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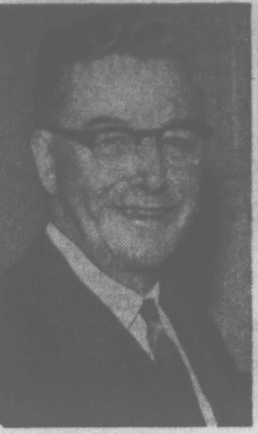
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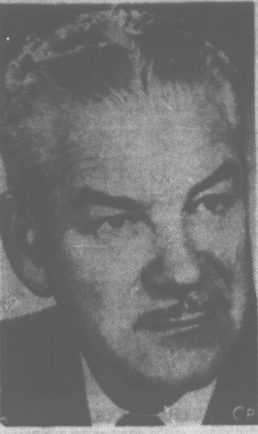
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... To postmaster-general



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... To forestry, revenue



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... To state



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... To citizenship



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... Without portfolio

Railway Wage Pact Settled

Unprecedented Unanimous Decision Reached on Raise, Job Security

MONTREAL (CP)—Agreement has been reached in the contract dispute between Canada's railways and their 100,000 non-operating employees, it was announced today.

The agreement is subject to ratification of the non-ops.

It is based on unanimous recommendations drawn up by a three-man conciliation board that studied the dispute.

It marks the first time in the history of the non-ops that a board has been able to reach a unanimous decision.

The agreement provides for wage increases totalling eight cents an hour over two years. It also calls for a job security program in which a fund of \$2,500,000 will be set up. The fund will be used to pay long-time employees whose jobs have been eliminated by technological improvements and to provide for re-training when possible.

COST HEAVY

The wage increase, to cost the railways an estimated \$20,000,000 a year, provides a one-per-cent increase retroactive to March 1, another one per cent from Oct. 1, 1962, two cents from Jan. 1, 1963, and a final two cents from July 1, 1963.

The non-ops now earn an average of about \$1.92 an hour.

The agreement was announced by Mr. Justice Craig Munroe of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, chairman of the board.

In offering congratulations to both parties for reaching the agreement, he said he feels it is "incomprehensible" that the agreement will not be ratified by union membership.

MONTREAL (CP)—Both railways and the unions today greeted the settlement of the non-operating employees' contract dispute with enthusiasm.

The unions were especially happy over the job security program outlined in the agreement, calling it "a history-making day."

"This is something that no other country anywhere in the world has," said Max Flood, spokesman for the 15 CLC-affiliated unions that bargain for the 100,000 non-ops.

He predicted the program will set a pattern that will be followed by unions throughout the Western world.

Basically the program sets up a fund of \$2,500,000 to be administered jointly by the railways and the unions, from which long-time employees laid off because of technological improvements, will be compensated.

Details of exactly how the compensation will be paid still are to be worked out, but the unions say it offers the first hope in labor history of protecting workers from the erosion of automation.

The agreement, based on the unanimous recommendations of a three-man conciliation board, is subject to ratification by the unions' membership.

Union officials predicted, however, they will have no trouble getting this ratification.

'Thing' In Space Pictured

MUROC, Calif. (AP)—Space agency officials have released photographs of a mysterious object the size of a human hand seen tumbling above the X-15 rocket plane as it streaked to a record 314,750-foot altitude last July 17.

They said they could not identify or explain the object's presence in space.

The pictures were released Wednesday after air force Maj. Robert Rushworth completed a routine X-15 flight to 90,000 feet and told reporters he saw bits of insulation floating between the twin panes of the rocket plane's windshield.

The photographs, taken by a movie camera in the tail of the X-15, show a grey-white object above and behind the spacecraft, piloted by air force Maj. Robert White.

Rushworth added that he did not believe the particles he saw were the same as the one White reported. Rushworth was positive the 15 or 20 small particles were not outside the plane, and none was larger than the end of a cigarette.

The insulating material protects the glass windshield from extreme heat caused by air friction. One of the goals of Wednesday's flight was to build up heat on the steel-skinned X-15. Temperatures rose to 900 degrees, well below the 1,200 or more degrees the craft has undergone.

Reds Reject New Western Test Proposal

GENEVA—The Soviet Union today rejected the latest Western compromise proposal for a treaty outlawing nuclear weapons tests.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin told the American-British-Soviet nuclear test ban subcommittee of the 17-nation disarmament conference the new Western compromise offer was "just the old American position doled up in a new guise to deceive the neutrals."

Zorin also insisted that nuclear negotiations in the subcommittee be temporarily suspended. He suggested the whole issue be returned to the full conference Monday.

Western sources said Zorin rejected the Western ideas immediately after U.S. ambassador Arthur H. Dean gave the first formal outline of the new British-backed American proposals.

Dean asked Russia to accept obligatory on-site inspection to check unidentified seismic events, but over "only a very small proportion of the vast territory of the Soviet Union."

He also offered to reduce the number of such inspections and to accept "a substantial smaller number" of control posts in the Soviet Union.

GOLD TEETH FOR DOBBIN

DUBLIN (AP)—The talk of the Dublin Horse Show today is the horse with the gold teeth. Pioneer, a 12-year-old grey gelding bred in Ireland and ridden by Capt. Piero d'Inzeo of Italy, got four gold-plated teeth to enable him to eat in comfort after he knocked out four of his own teeth in a water jump fall at a Geneva show.

Imprisoned Douks End Long Fast

Council Chiefs Settle Strike

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Sons of Freedom Doukhobor inmates at Mountain Prison sat down to breakfast today ending a 15-day hunger strike.

Tom Hall, warden of the British Columbia penitentiary, told a press conference the 67 Freedomites ended the hunger strike after talks with three members of the sect's fraternal council.

About 18 of the Freedomites started refusing to cook their meals July 24 and others joined the strike as they were transferred to the prison, built especially for Sons of Freedom terrorists near Agassiz in the Fraser Valley about 70 miles east of Vancouver.

BOMBINGS, ARSON
Most of them are serving terms for bombings and arson in the B.C. Kootenays.

Warden Hall said prison doctors report the Freedomites were in good condition, although they advised that the Freedomites shouldn't take their first proper meal immediately after the settlement.

They were given fruit and tomato juice Wednesday night.

The warden said he was approached by the fraternal council, which suggested the meeting with the inmates aimed at settling the strike.

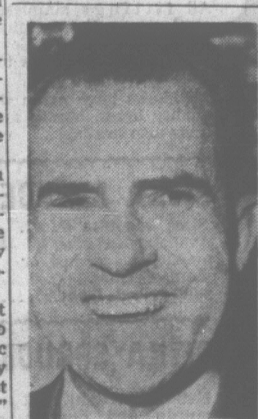
SPEAK ENGLISH

The warden said he agreed on condition that only English be spoken. At the meeting a fraternal council member called on the Freedomites to end the fast and said this was necessary to help the fraternal council help the prisoners.

Warden Hall said the inmates drank only water during the strike.

They had also refused to cut wood for their fires, maintain their own quarters, or carry bedding into their dormitories.

They said the chores should have been carried out by prison employees.



TO VISIT HERE

Former U.S. vice-president Richard Nixon announced today that he has chosen Victoria for his daughters' first foreign visit. In Seattle, the defeated Republican presidential candidate said he will bring Patricia, 16, and Julie, 14, to Victoria this Saturday.

NEW CABINET LIST

OTTAWA (CP)—List of federal cabinet ministers, after changes announced today by Prime Minister Diefenbaker:

NEW MEMBERS

Richard A. Bell, 48, MP for Carleton, minister of citizenship and immigration.

Paul Martineau, 41, Pontiac-Temiscamingue, mines and technical surveys.

M. Wallace McCutcheon, 56, senator and minister without portfolio.

SHIFTS IN PORTFOLIOS
Donald Fleming, 57, Toronto, Eglington, to justice and solicitor-general from finance.

Davie Fulton, 46, Kamloops, to public works from justice.

George Nowlan, 63, Digby-Annapolis-Kings, to finance and receiver-general from revenue.

Ellen Fairclough, 57, Hamilton West, to postmaster-general from citizenship and immigration.

Ernest Halpenny, 59, to secretary of state and minister reporting on broadcasting matters from minister without portfolio.

Hugh John Flemming, 63, takes on national revenue in addition to forestry.

UNCHANGED

Mr. Diefenbaker, 66, Prince Albert, as prime minister.

Howard Green, 66, Vancouver-Quadra, external affairs.

George Hees, 52, Toronto-Broadview, trade and commerce.

Leon Balcer, 44, Trois-Rivières, transport.

Douglas Harkness, 59, Calgary North, defence.

Angus MacLean, 48, Queensfisheries.

Michael Starr, 51, Ontario, labor.

Waldo Monteith, 59, Perth, health.

Alvin Hamilton, 50, Qu'Appelle, agriculture.

Raymond O'Hurley, 52, Lotbinière, defence production.

Pierre Sevigny, 44, Longueuil, associate defence minister.

Walter Dinsdale, 46, Brandon-Souris, northern affairs and national resources.

2 TYPHOONS HIT FAR EAST

TOKYO (AP)—Typhoon Opel slashed across the Japanese island of Southern Hokkaido today, killing two persons and injuring nine. Another was reported missing.

Opel swirled through South Korea Wednesday, leaving 718 homeless, but no casualties were reported.

About 2,500 miles to the southwest, typhoon Patsy, packing 86-mile centre winds, moved across the South China Sea today toward the Communist Chinese island of Hainan after plowing through the central Philippines.

Stays in Cabinet; Fulton Switched

From Times Ottawa Bureau and Wire Services

OTTAWA—Donald Fleming today was fired from his job as finance minister and demoted to the post of justice minister.

The new financial brains of the cabinet is Malcolm Wallace McCutcheon, 56-year-old Toronto industrialist, whose cabinet title will be minister without portfolio.

The firing of Fleming and the surprise appointment of outsider McCutcheon, vice-president and managing director of the huge Argus Corporation, were the main features of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's long-awaited post-election cabinet shuffle.

Scapegoat Chosen

In announcing his new look cabinet today, Diefenbaker appeared to be making Fleming the scapegoat for the economic and financial difficulties Canada is now in—devaluation, deficit in international payments, a continual budgetary deficit, and the necessary austerity program to combat these difficulties.

Fleming has been on his way out of finance since last December. Diefenbaker then was fully expected to remove him but a stiff fight in the cabinet against such a step prior to an election caused the prime minister to change his mind.

Since the election the ex-finance minister has made hardly more than one or two announcements on matters coming under his jurisdiction, and then only announcements of a minor and routine nature.

The most important announcement—the austerity program—was made by the prime minister himself, with no mention of Mr. Fleming.

In Good Spirits

When he emerged from the swearing-in ceremonies at the prime minister's residence today, Fleming appeared in good spirits.

He was asked by the Times how he felt about the change. He replied:

"I am naturally happy to be moving to justice, but sorry to be leaving finance. Mangled feelings, I suppose you could say. Much like Mr. Tisley in ..."

Fleming did not complete the comparison.

Nowlan Moves Up

Former revenue minister George Nowlan is the new finance minister and receiver general.

Forestry Minister Hugh John Flemming retains his post and also takes over national revenue.

Former minister without portfolio George Ernest Halpenny becomes secretary of state; former immigration minister Ellen Fairclough is now postmaster general.

Richard Bell, MP for Carleton, and former parliamentary secretary to Fleming, is another new entry, taking over citizenship and immigration.

The third new appointee to the cabinet is former deputy common speaker Paul Martineau, who is new minister of mines and technical surveys.

Responsibility Shift

A major change in cabinet responsibilities was included with the changes in personnel. Responsibility to parliament for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and Board of Broadcast Governors is moved from national revenue minister to secretary of state.

This announcement was not

Bennett Plans Columbia Talks With Nowlan

Premier Bennett said today he will be in Ottawa Aug. 27 and 28 to see Canada's new Finance Minister George Nowlan about the Columbia River power project.

Mr. Bennett said he does not think today's federal cabinet changes will affect the Columbia project. "It's a government decision."

He would not comment on the big Ottawa shuffle, but said: "I see no reason why negotiations cannot continue on the same friendly basis as before."

Mr. Bennett said to now had dealt with Donald Fleming and E. Davie Fulton, switched from finance and justice portfolios to justice and public works respectively.

Mr. Bennett said he still plans to see Mr. Fleming at the end of the month.

"I will certainly call on the new minister of finance," he added, "I'm willing to discuss the Columbia with any member of the cabinet."

Mr. Bennett is expected to put the pressure on for speedy ratification of the Columbia treaty with the U.S. He said the project will do a lot to help Canada's international dollar position as well as the home economy.

Mr. Bennett learned of the cabinet changes aboard a chartered DC6B bringing him and five provincial premiers to Vancouver from Kelowna, where they spent a day relaxing from their Victoria conference earlier this week.

Premiers Lesage of Quebec, Roberts of Ontario, Stanfield of Nova Scotia, Manning of Alberta and Robichaud of New Brunswick all declined comment on the Ottawa shuffle.

made by Diefenbaker but by his special assistant, John Fisher, who said he did not know whether special legislation would be necessary to effect the shift or whether it was done by cabinet regulation.

The shuffle changes the cabinet in size from 24 to 22 members. Four of the five ministries left vacant as a result of the June 18 election defeat of five cabinet ministers were filled by Diefenbaker's action.

Revision Awaited

The still-vacant portfolio is solicitor-general. It is believed the post is being kept vacant in case former Solicitor-General William J. Browne wins his bid to have the election of Liberal Richard Cashin in St. John's West declared null and void.

The newest face in the cabinet, Malcolm Wallace McCutcheon was described by Trade Minister Hees as "right hand man" to financier-industrialist E. P. Taylor. Diefenbaker described McCutcheon as "one of the great authorities of this country on economics and business."

McCutcheon is vice-president and managing director of Mr. Taylor's Argus Corporation, a holding company for a vast range of enterprises, from breweries and bakeries to chemical, timber, insurance and paper companies.

The prime minister said McCutcheon would give up his directorships in all firms in which he is interested. Asked whether this meant he would give up his stock interests as well, the prime minister said:

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15 Negroes Held But Hopes Brighter

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—Federal intervention in Albany's long and bitter integration fight renewed the hopes of Negro leaders today after city officials again slammed the door on racial talks.

Clergymen from other states continued a pilgrimage to Albany, joining local Negroes and about a dozen outside organizations in the sustained desegregation thrust.

The first demonstration in three days came Wednesday in the form of a lunch counter sit-in, resulting in the arrest of two Negroes. There have been more than 1,200 arrests since last December, with 304 during the last month.

Fifteen more Negroes were jailed today after they picketed with anti-segregation signs for about 45 minutes in the downtown area. They were arrested for refusing to obey officers when crowds began forming along sidewalks. Police said they asked the picketers to leave because of the possibility of trouble.

Centennial Flashback ...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

AUGUST 9

The Harbor Act passed a committee of the whole in the House of Assembly, and seems destined to become law. By this bill the old scale of fees is considerably increased on large vessels, while on small craft and coasters the rate for use of the harbor will be about the same as now. Vessels engaged in the carrying-trade between places within this colony and the harbors of Esquimalt and Victoria will pay annual licence fees ranging from £1 to £4, instead of entrance and clearance fees.

The ship Annie Kimball is reported at Alberni Mills, loading lumber for Australia, and the bark Granger spars for England.

A meeting of 20 members of the defunct rifle corps met and decided to form an artillery company and apply to the governor for arms. Capt. Charles W. Wallace was in the chair and Lt. M. W. T. Drake acted as secretary.

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J.K. Cadets Like Our Houses—Girls Too Tomboyish

CONNAUGHT RANGES, Ont. (CP)—British cadets shooting at these army rifle ranges find Canadian houses more attractive than Canadian girls.

The 16 members of the team at the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association matches say they like Canada's "very colorful" advertising signs and the ranges near Ottawa.

They dislike Canada's mosquitoes, weather, liquor laws and television commercials, among other things.

"There are few good-looking girls here," said Hugh Busby of Marigolds, Harlow, Essex.

"None that I'd be attracted to," added Terry Marshall of St. Saviour on Jersey, one of the Channel Islands.

"I don't find them lady-like. They're too tomboyish," added Donald Anderson of Hampworth Lodge, North Salisbury, Wales.

They also find Canadian girls' voices "shrill and coarse."

Comments on other aspects of the Canadian scene: Houses—"Beautiful, far apart and laid out in orderly squares. We've nothing like them at home."

Advertising signs—"Very beautiful; very colorful."

Liquor laws—"Ridiculous. We're not allowed to drink here."

Mosquitoes—"We have them at home, but there are many more of them here."

Weather—"It's much more humid here. And we've never experienced anything like your electrical storms."

Television—"Those commercials are just awful. You are watching a good movie and all of a sudden they stop it to sell you soap or something."

Canadian youth—"Noisy, boisterous and childish—but very friendly."

The cadets range in age from 17 to 19.

ISLAND NEWS

Tender Accepted Despite Protests

ALBERNI—Despite a protest by the Alberni Ratepayers and Citizens Society, council has accepted a \$477,011.80 tender for construction of a sewer system to serve about 80 per cent of the area of the city.

The bid was submitted by Interior Contracting Co. Ltd., which will have men in the city within two weeks. Estimated period for completion of the job is 180 days.

The sewer system is being constructed under a \$600,000 money bylaw approved by owner-electors in April.

The society, however, claimed the project was a "fantastic and tyrannical scheme" and that the electors had not been fully informed prior to placing the matter before them in the referendum.

Mayor Fred Bishop denied the charge, and also denied the society's claim that the underlying motive for the project was to raise land values in new areas of the city.

Although land values will benefit, he said "the department of health has for years been stressing the need for sewers around here. It's a matter of health."

Bids ranged from the Interior Contracting's low bid of \$477,011 to a high of \$718,459.

Archdeacon Retires

GANGES—The Venerable George Hedley Holmes, honorary archdeacon of the diocese of British Columbia, will retire from the active ministry Sept. 1.

Archdeacon Holmes, a native of Liverpool, England, has resided on Salt Spring Island since 1941. He has served the Island churches of St. Mark, Central, St. Mary, Fulford, St. George, Ganges, and, of latter years, St. Nicholas, Veuvius, Bay.

He was honored recently by a large gathering of parishioners and other friends, at which time a purse was presented to the Archdeacon as a gift from the parish, and Mrs. Holmes received a similar gift from the women's auxiliary.

Archdeacon Holmes received his early education at Liverpool College before coming to Canada in 1906. After two years in Ontario he entered Emmanuel Theological College in Saskatoon, and graduated from the University of Saskatchewan in 1913 and consecrated as priest the following year.

His early ministry was spent at Hardisty, Alta., from 1914 to 1919.

Archdeacon and Mrs. Holmes are presently vacationing on the mainland, and will later move into their new home on Kanaka Road in Ganges.

Licence Lost

DUNCAN—G. L. Dougan of Cobble Hill was fined \$75 and lost his driver's licence for one month when he pleaded guilty to careless driving in police court.

Mrs. Edna E. Dion pleaded guilty to common assault and

was bound over in the sum of \$500 to keep the peace toward her husband, Joseph C. Dion.

Art Exhibit

FULFORD—A community meeting at Beaver Point resulted in a decision to hold an art exhibition at the Beaver Point Hall.

Gwen Ruckle is in charge of the show.

Wild Party

COURTENAY—Edward Parker, 19, won't be having any more parties like the last one.

The last one resulted in 30 youths scattering beer bottles on the lawn, breaking furniture, and fighting. Parker was fined \$100 or 30 days for permitting drunkenness on his premises.

His parents were away at the time.

Try for Tye

CAMPBELL RIVER—A group of prominent European businessmen are due to arrive here this weekend for two weeks of tye fishing under a special tour arranged by a Zurich, Switzerland, travel agent.

The businessmen will arrive in Vancouver Sunday and will go immediately to Campbell River, where they will stay until Aug. 26.

It is the first time that a European group of this nature has taken part in a fishing visit to British Columbia.

Minister Transferred

UCLEULET—Rev. and Mrs. George Sim have been transferred from Ucleulet to the West Coast Bible School at Esperanza, B.C.

Swim Benefit

TOFINO—Net proceeds of a Wednesday night dance in the Canadian Legion Hall will go to the Tofino Recreation Commission to help defray costs of swimming lessons for local children.

Orchestra was directed by William Fraser.

Power Cut

TOFINO—Power was cut off for three and one-half hours Tuesday when a tree fell across a power line.

Marking Changed

NANAIMO—Highway markings over a quarter-mile stretch near Wellington have been altered in an attempt to eliminate serious accidents in the area.

Dotted lines have been changed to solid ones in the stretch of highway at Turner Cross Road and the Trans-Canada Highway. The intersection is approached up an incline from both directions.



Fun, Frolic For Premiers At Kelowna

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Staff Reporter

KELOWNA—Leaders of Canada's 10 provincial governments dispersed to their homes this morning after a two-day conference in Victoria and a day of fun and frolic at Kelowna's 56th annual regatta.

They were kissed, feted and made companions of the most excellent order of the Ogopogo—and Premier William Andrew Cecil Bennett was dubbed "Commodore Cece" of the regatta by Kelowna Mayor R. F. Parkinson.

He was also made grand master of the order of the Ogopogo—legendary monster of Lake Okanagan—and kissed by beauty queen Diane Alington, 20-year-old retiring Lady of the Lake. Five other premiers were saluted in this fashion.

Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec received an especially warm welcome in this city of 18,000, augmented by 10,000 regatta fans.

"People actually came up and spoke to me in French," he said.

Premier Joe Smallwood of Newfoundland and Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba were unable to make the trip here and Premier Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia filled in for Mr. Smallwood as luncheon speaker.

Premier Stanfield said the conference in Victoria and the two previous interprovincial premiers' meetings had contributed to "the quality of provincial government and the unity of Canada as a nation."

The premiers also attended a cocktail party and a supper and spoke highly of the regatta events, which included a water-ski show, a display of diving and a colorful pageant.

All were sold on the beauty of British Columbia.

Some types of curlews, shore birds, spend summers in Alaska and winters on islands of the South Pacific.

East Germans Jail Youths

EAST BERLIN (Reuters)—

Nine East Berlin teen-agers, charged with having tried to escape over the Communist-built Berlin border wall, were sentenced Wednesday to prison terms ranging from 10 to 20 years, the East German news agency ADN reported.

The youngest in the group, 16-year-old Richard Kueter, was given the longest sentence of 20 years.

Two girls, Erika Kargus, 19, and Renate Lindow, 21, received sentences of six years each.

The prosecution said they tried to escape June 17, the anniversary of the 1953 East German uprising.

Europe Beetle Ravages Crops In Michigan

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—An insect never before found in the United States has been discovered doing grain damage in three townships in Berrien county, in the southwestern corner of Michigan, the state agriculture department reports.

The European insect, known as the oat beetle, feed on leaves of all cereals and grasses and is a particular threat to oats, barley and wheat.

The pest has done serious damage to grains in Hungary, Russia, Rumania, Spain and England and has also been found in Siberia and North Africa, the department said.

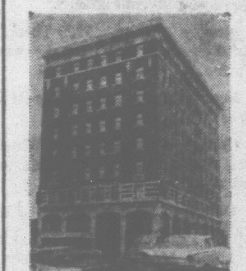
The adult beetle is about a quarter-inch long with a black head, light reddish brown thorax and metallic blue back. The larva is shaped somewhat like a potato bug but is dark brown to black.

The department said it is not known how the pest reached Michigan.

Jets Offered India

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Indian Defence Minister V. K. Krishna Menon told Parliament Wednesday that India had received offers of supersonic jet fighters "from more than one source," and these are under examination.

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GLAD TO LEAVE ENGLAND

Islanders Return To Ravaged Tristan

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP)—An exploratory party of Tristan da Cunha islanders sailed for their former home today, eager to discover whether they can return to the volcano-ravaged island in the South Atlantic.

"We hope never to see England again," said John Repetto, 52, younger brother of island chief Willie Repetto. "Everyone—we'll maybe there are a couple who like your way of life—wants to return."

In the party aboard the Sterling Castle of the Union Castle Line were 12 refugees from Tristan. The same ship brought them from South Africa to start life anew in England last November after a

volcano made their island uninhabitable.

On the island, six of the 12 will study whether the rest of the 264 islander refugees can safely return. The other six will work on the community's fishing boats. A colonial office official will join them on the voyage.

Repetto said the only thing the islanders will take with them from England is the dance called the twist.



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14 Guilty In Narcotic Conspiracy

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VANCOUVER—A County Court judge Wednesday convicted 14 men on charges of conspiring to operate an illicit narcotics syndicate.

All but one of the 14 and four other men not involved in the conspiracy were also convicted of drug trafficking and drug possession.

Judge William A. Schultz said he will hear representations from the nine defence lawyers and four accused without counsel Tuesday before sentencing.

The judgment followed a 52-day trial which heard 69 witnesses and recorded 9,300 pages of testimony comprising 2,700,000 words.

Only one of the 19 persons rounded up by police in a pre-dawn swoop early this year was acquitted on all counts.

ISLANDER ESCAPES

NEW WESTMINSTER — Peter Day, 24, serving a six-year term for the beating death of a Timmins, Ont. miner, escaped from the main block of the B.C. penitentiary here Wednesday night.

Prison officials said it wasn't certain whether Day reached the outside. A search, aided by police dogs, was being concentrated in the prison grounds.

Day was convicted in Co-mox, earlier this year along with Garry Verne Parkinson, 18, on a manslaughter charge in the death of Donald Butler, 24, of Timmins.

DOUBLE MURDER HEARING

TERRACE — The preliminary hearing of Kenneth Raymond van Horne, 27, charged with capital murder in the June 2 stabbing death of a woman and her infant son, began here Wednesday.

The unemployed railway worker was charged after the bodies of Myrtle Gurbich and her baby were found in a two-roomed shack.

DRUG CONTROL ASKED

VANCOUVER—The federal government will be urged to establish a separate division of drug control by doctors attending the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association annual convention here this week and next.

At a pre-convention press conference Wednesday secretary John Turnbull said drugs now come under joint control with food in the understaffed food and drug division.

WORRIED GIRL SUICIDES

NEW WESTMINSTER — A coroner's jury found Wednesday a 13-year-old schoolgirl committed suicide because of mental anguish caused by a long history of epilepsy.

Pamela Harrison of nearby Surrey was drowned when she leaped off a dock into the Fraser River July 21.

Police who witnessed the jump said when they tried to coax the girl to swim back she held her nose and purposely drowned herself.

E. A. Harrison, an uncle, said the girl often became depressed if she missed taking pills to hold off epileptic attacks.

He said she had an impulse for self-destruction and a week before the drowning told a brother she wanted to drown herself because she was unwanted.

TERRORIST JAILED AGAIN

VANCOUVER—Marvin Russell Sears, 34, who admitted terrorizing a couple after escaping from Oakalla prison work party, was sentenced Wednesday to five years for armed robbery.

Sears admitted he and a companion terrorized a Richmond couple and left them stranded in an isolated bush area near Chilliwack. They held Mr. and Mrs. Bill Larson and their five-year-old son at rifle point for five hours in their fishing camp.

Sears must finish a sentence of almost two years he was serving when he escaped, before the new sentence comes into effect.

PHONES TOLL-FREE

The board of transport commissioners in Ottawa has approved an application by British Columbia Telephone Com-

Mob Lynchers Assassin Of U.S. Priest

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — A young American priest was shot dead Tuesday night in the patio of his parish house at Montero and his assassin later was lynched by a mob.

The Roman Catholic priest from the Maryknoll missionary was identified as Rev. William C. Kreugler, 32, of Troy, N.Y. The assassin at Montero, in eastern Bolivia, was dragged through the streets by the mob before he was put to death.

Rotterdam since the Second World War has become the world's second-largest trade port, with New York first and London third.



BLUE MEDITERRANEAN was a pleasant change from the White House swimming pool for Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy. This picture of the wife of the U.S. president was taken today when she went on the first beach outing of her Italian vacation. Mrs. Kennedy is occupying a villa at Ravenna with daughter Caroline who is enjoying her first trip outside the U.S. (AP Wirephoto.)

Steelworkers' Demands For Inco Before Board

TORONTO (CP)—A conciliation board opened hearings here Wednesday between the United Steelworkers of America (CLC) and International Nickel Company's operations at Port Colborne, Ont.

The union, seeking its first contract at Port Colborne since it ousted the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Ind. as Inco bargaining agent there last Dec. 21, demanded an unspecified "substantial" wage increase.

The union is also seeking a

wage study plan, a guaranteed annual wage and improved health, welfare and vacation benefits.

The board, headed by Judge Walter Little of Parry Sound, Ont., is expected to sit until next Wednesday.

Border Guards Defect

HUENFIELD, West Germany (Reuters)—Two armed and uniformed East German border guards fled to the West here Tuesday night saying they were dissatisfied with "political conditions." West German police reported.

U.S. Fuehrer Deported By Britain

LONDON (CP)—American Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell raised his arm in a last, defiant Hitler salute before boarding a Pan American Airways airliner here today for deportation to the United States.

Rockwell, arrested Wednesday night at a newspaper office, was driven from a London police station to the steps of the plane bound for Boston.

Detectives escorted Rockwell into the aircraft, but on the last step he paused long enough to turn and throw up his right arm in the "Heil Hitler" salute.

The 44-year-old self-styled fuehrer slipped into the country last week, evading a ban on foreign Nazis trying to attend meetings here.

He showed up at a weekend rally of the anti-Semitic British National Socialist party and the home office issued a deportation order for him.

FOUND BY DETECTIVES

Scotland Yard detectives, ordered to keep a watch on Britain's big papers in case he got in touch with one, picked up Rockwell Wednesday night at the offices of the mass-circulation Daily Mirror.

The Daily Mirror quoted Rockwell as telling a reporter, "my sole intention was to meet my friends in this country and further our cause."

He said he travelled widely in Britain "and have had enormous success everywhere I've been. My job is done now and I will lose nothing by giving myself up to Scotland Yard."

He said he had set up the machinery "which will put the wheels of a highly organized machine into operation."

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Stolen USAF Radio Gear Sold to Reds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A U.S. official says \$2,000,000 worth of air force radio equipment was stolen from aircraft at two Arizona air bases and much of it apparently was sold to Communist nations.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas R. Sheridan says a federal grand jury here is investigating two Los Angeles surplus dealers believed to have been involved.

Sheridan said nine persons—all present or former air force personnel—have been charged with theft in connection with the case.

He said 139 navigational radios were taken and some of the radios may have been sold to Communist China. Other reports indicated that much of the equipment found its way to the East German forces.

Sheridan said the investigation has been under way for a week. Names of the persons involved were not released.

Canada Gives Recognition To Peru Regime

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced Wednesday that Canada has recognized the new military government of Peru.

The prime minister said in a statement that recognition came Tuesday when the Canadian embassy in Lima acknowledged a note of July 18 from the Peruvian foreign ministry.

The new Peruvian regime has been recognized by many NATO countries, including the United Kingdom, and by several Latin American republics.

Struggle For Power Looms in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Rival army leaders engaged in a new struggle for leadership of Argentina's ground forces today and the commanding voice in President Jose Maria Guido's military-dominated regime.

A rumored intra-army feud broke into the open Wednesday when dissident commanders rebelled at the leadership of Gen. Juan Bautista Loza, war minister and army commander-in-chief.

Loza quit both posts Wednesday night, and the dissidents said they were satisfied the crisis would not erupt in-

to open conflict. The roots of the crisis—deeply divergent views within the army on the future course of the country—remained.

Defence Minister Jose Luis Cantillo took over temporary command of the war ministry and summoned army commanders to a conciliation meeting today.

The wobbly Argentine peso tumbled again under the day's uncertainty, and Economy Minister Alvaro Carlos Alsogaray expressed deep concern for the effect the army conflict might have on his drive to get Argentina's stagnant economy moving again.

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RUSSIANS CLAIM SPECTACULAR SUCCESS

Blood From Dead Used in Transfusions

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russians have used 30 tons of blood from thousands of dead people for transfusion in all kinds of hospital cases—and they claim it's as good as blood from living donors.

This was reported by Dr. Gregory A. Pafomov, head of the laboratory for blood transfusion and preservation of tissues at Sklifosovky Institute, an arm of the Soviet ministry of health.

The hospital, not far from Red Square, is Moscow's chief emergency hospital, where virtually all automobile and other accident cases are brought. To it, too, are brought all victims of sudden death from heart attacks or other conditions—as well as derelicts who die from alcoholism or over-exposure. All cadavers are tapped for blood.

Dr. Pafomov said in an interview: "This hospital exists on cadaver blood because most of the patients are types who have lost large quantities of blood in accidents, and cadaver blood is a ready source for multiple transfusions. Seventy-five per cent of the blood transfused in this hospital—and we're all filled up

most of the time—is cadaver blood. We used more than two tons of blood in the last year alone."

The doctor said the hospital began using cadaver blood in 1930 after a Soviet scientist employed such blood for the first time "in a man who tried to commit suicide by cutting his own blood vessels."

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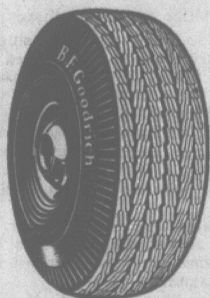
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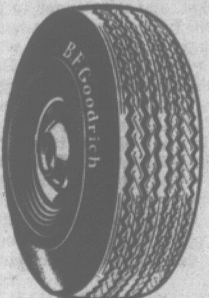
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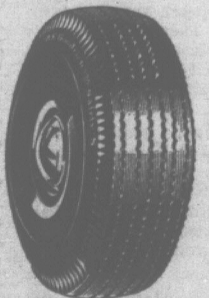
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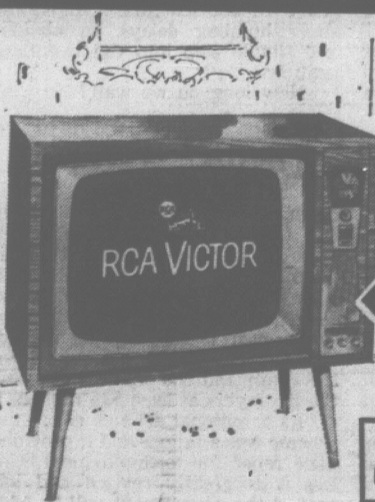
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Good Beginning

OTTAWA HAS HAD REASON to welcome "a most encouraging start on the task of rebuilding the (currency) reserves." Canada's store of gold and United States dollars increased by \$306 millions in July to a total of \$2.1 billion as against \$1.8 billion at the end of June. But these figures, though encouraging, are deceptive.

Most of the growth in reserves is money borrowed from the International Monetary Fund and the governments of Britain and the United States. So far Mr. Fleming has secured about \$650 millions from these generous credits and all of it must be paid back in what he vaguely describes as a "short term." Nevertheless, small gains have been made in normal business transactions—exactly how much it is impossible to judge from the figures so far issued. The tide of speculation against the Canadian dollar seems to have been definitely turned by the assurance that the government, with the aid of its generous British and American friends, can now meet all prospective demands for gold or United States dollars.

In that limited sense the massive financial operations of the last month or so, since "austerity" began, have proved successful. The government is holding our dollar at its pegged price of 92½ American cents, or a trifle higher. The downward pressure has relaxed.

But two things should be remembered as we consider this good news.

All our huge borrowings from abroad, though useful and indeed essential, must be repaid sooner or later.

They can be repaid only by our earnings of hard currency by our exports, or by our import of investment money, or by a combination of both. There is no other way either to finance our current imports or to meet our new capital obligations.

Hence the next news to watch for is the report on our foreign trade under the impact of emergency import restrictions. The last report was for May and it showed a huge deficit in visible commodity trade, plus an unknown deficit on invisible items when Mr. Hees was predicting at least a commodity surplus.

We have yet to hear the June report and the figures for July, the first month of "austerity" and special tariffs, will not be available for probably two months yet. Meanwhile we shall hear how the currency reserves fared in August but the important question, always, is how our trade is moving. For it alone—apart from foreign loans—can earn us hard money, can support our dollar and also a large part of our economy.

Proof Piled on Proof

TESTS CONDUCTED BY THE federal health department in three Ontario cities give further confirmation of the dental benefits of fluoridated water and the complete absence of injurious side effects.

It is not likely that even this official confirmation will have any effect on the dedicated opponents of fluoridation, since they have already rejected the findings and advice of the American Dental Association, the American Medical Association and their Canadian counterparts.

But a large body of unheeding parents should at least be moved by this unbiased report by government experts; moved to the point of demanding that similar protection be provided for their children, in Victoria and other cities which still lack this method of tooth preservation.

The latest study involved Brantford, Stratford and Sarnia, and was carried out among children of 14 and 15—that is, those who have been born since fluoridation of the water supply was inaugurated in Brantford in 1945. Stratford's water contains a proportion of fluoride salts from natural causes. Sarnia's water has no fluorides.

In the latter city, without fluoride protection, only one child in 100 was found with no tooth cavities. In Brantford and Stratford, 16 of each 100 had perfect teeth and cavities among the others were small.

The study also established that no resident of Brantford or Stratford shows any detectable medical or dental ill-effects from the fluorides.

Studies of fluoridation in a number of communities both in Canada and the United States have shown a 60 per cent improvement in dental health.

One Victoria dentist has said that he can immediately tell whether a new patient is a native Victorian or a newcomer from the prairies by looking at his teeth. In Victoria, where the water has only .08 parts per million of fluorides instead of the 1.0 ppm that would be beneficial, tooth material is much softer and subject to decay.

This situation could be quickly remedied by adding a little more fluoride to the water supply to supplement the proportion which nature has provided. This would take action by the city and municipal councils or by the voters themselves. Such action is usually stalled by the opposition of a hoisy minority which by sentimental appeals, pseudo-scientific claims and sheer hubbub delays an obvious and simple step into the twentieth century.

How long do we wait?

Down the Drain

IN PLANNING SOME RELIEF for next winter's inevitable unemployment it is unlikely that the federal government will repeat last winter's "survival" training course.

Some 71,000 unemployed men were given six-week courses to prepare them for rescue work in a nuclear war. The government had hoped to train about 100,000.

Of those who graduated, as The Toronto Star has found, "all but the few thousand who joined the militia or the regular army have been sunk without trace on civvy street... No

attempt will be made to follow up the training, no record has been kept of their whereabouts. There is no means of getting in touch with them if there is an emergency and they are under no obligation to serve even if they are contacted. The course, in effect, has gone down the drain and the whole show cost the taxpayers at least \$35 millions."

As a national defence effort the scheme was a failure and it provided little relief for unemployment. Unless it is greatly revised and improved the government will be wise to abandon it.

The Time Is Not Unlimited

THERE IS A MESSAGE TO BE read in the small announcement that a nuclear reactor has been put into operation in New York State and within a few days will be pushing power into the network that supplies New York City.

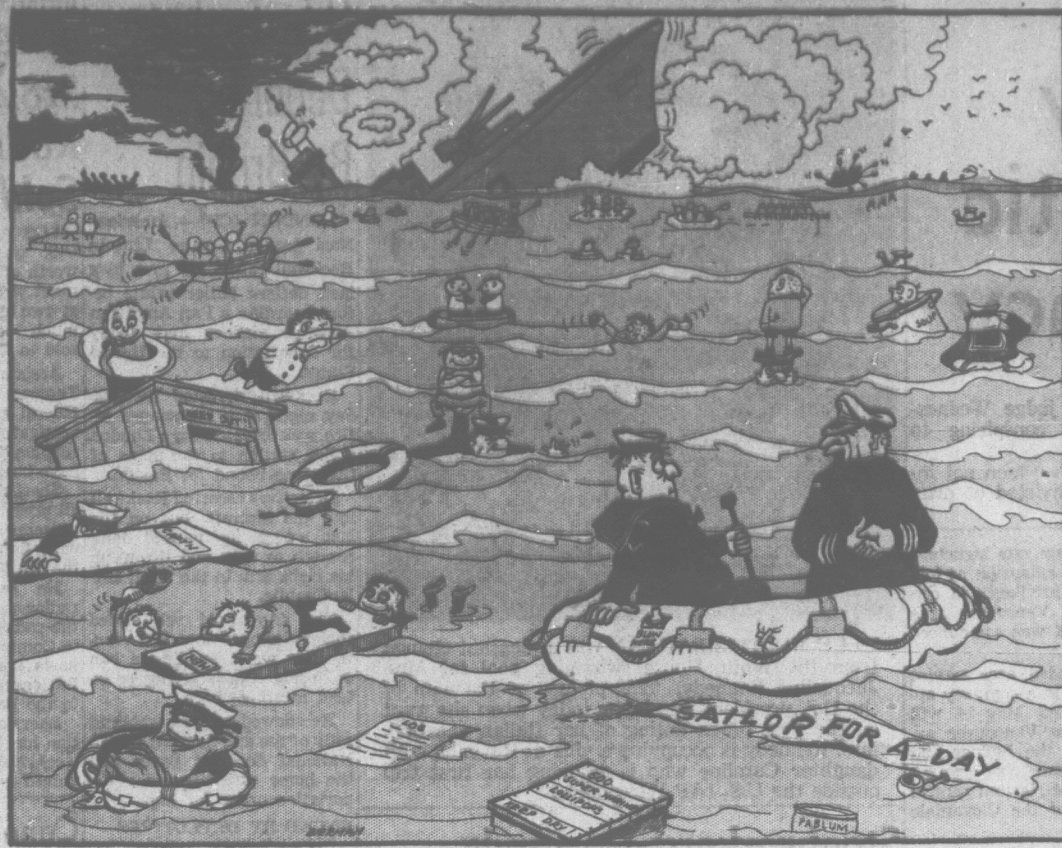
Nuclear stations have for several years been feeding electricity into Britain's power grids on a relatively small scale. But the number of production units is increasing—here and there another nuclear reactor goes into operation and another step is taken into the so-called nuclear age.

Two cost factors are, of course, involved. The cost of producing nuclear electricity, and the cost of other available means of producing electricity. At the moment the former is conceded in most instances to be greater than the latter. This is particularly so in British Columbia, where vast waterpower resources, properly developed, will for an indefinite time hold a competitive advantage over nuclear-produced current.

How long that time will extend cannot be accurately forecast. Each nuclear plant thrown into operation is an experimental venture which undoubtedly will reveal how economies can be achieved. At any time a spectacular breakthrough could be won that would greatly speed up the process of providing cheaper electricity.

It is against this unpredictable background that Mr. Bennett and Mr. Diefenbaker, as heads of quarrelling governments, have stalled development of great waterpower resources in this province. Whether for export or for domestic use—and the latter obviously must be the prior consideration—our hydro power will have to be competitively priced.

While the resources themselves are vast, their potential usefulness may be waning in the face of nuclear progress. It hardly seems to be a time for extended political dissension. How long will scientific progress hold off for Mr. Bennett?



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FROM PARIS

Dangerous Widening of the Western Gap

IN the brief month since President Kennedy's Fourth of July "Declaration of Interdependence" with Europe, the gap of understanding and purpose in the Atlantic Alliance has instead widened more dangerously than at any other period of post-war history.

Every other crisis through which NATO has periodically passed has been of a tactical or marginal nature, and in the end it has been United States policy, power, influence, and diplomacy which could pretty much carry the day and the decisions.

But the emergence of Europe, now in the most amazing period of economic expansion in its long history, has created a wholly new balance of power situation within the Alliance.

The widening gap today is strategic rather than tactical—and therefore far more fundamental, difficult, and dangerous. It boils down to the question of whether the Anglo-Saxon powers and the continental powers of Europe are going to find some new unity in this new balance of power situation inside NATO, or go their separate ways and hope for the best.

Central Issue

This was the great central issue for Britain in the Brussels negotiations for entry in to the Common Market—what were the arguments about preferential tariffs, agricultural levies, and semantical differences between "pledge" and "assure." It is political strategy and not economics which is at stake.

For without British entry there is no vehicle by which the United States can then move down the path of interdependence and no framework within which the political, military, and economic problems of the Atlantic Community as a whole can be discussed with common purpose and resolved.

Knowing that the issues are so great for the Anglo-Saxon powers, knowing that the future of the Alliance is really

at stake, and led by France with its intensely nationalistic sense of power politics, the continental powers are confidently pushing a very hard bargain.

France, moreover, is the least concerned of any nation involved as to whether Brussels eventually fails or succeeds, and this gives a particular cutting edge to French diplomacy.

Apart from the problem of British entry into Europe, the gap between the Anglo-Saxon powers and the continent is widening on another front—the nuclear issue and the concept of defence. Here the Kennedy administration is caught up in a paradox, in which its theories, actions, and pronouncements of policy are producing exactly the opposite effect to that which is intended.

Confirms Fears

Every time Defence Secretary MacNamara speaks of sparing cities and hitting only military targets with nuclear weapons, it simply confirms President de Gaulle and the French military theoreticians in their belief that nuclear defence of Europe cannot be left to the Americans—that Europe too must be able to make the choice of targets.

When Washington deprecates French thinking as naive and unsophisticated, the French stiffen in wounded pride and determination to achieve their nuclear independence of Washington at any price.

The departures from Paris of Ambassador James M. Gavin and Gen. Lauris Norstad are part of the widening gap. Ambassador Gavin favored a policy of co-operation between the United States and France in the nuclear field—not the whole way yet to revision of the MacMahon Act, but at least some positive exploration to find out if the gap could be bridged and a nuclear partnership worked out similar to that with the British. He was turned down. Gen. Norstad recommended that a

new generation of American medium-range guided missiles be deployed on the continent of Europe to replace the tactical aircraft whose usefulness will be at an end in four or five years. The Administration has decided to rely entirely on sea-based Polaris missiles, and Gen. Norstad is departing more abruptly than he had expected.

Solid Careerists

These two men, who in a sense were urging greater "interdependence" than President Kennedy was prepared to accept, are to be replaced by experienced and solid non-political careerists—Charles E. Bohlen and Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer. But the abilities and skills which they will bring to their jobs will certainly not be directed to urging President Kennedy to change his nuclear policies.

There now lies ahead a period of pause. The Brussels talks have been suspended for two months while the British go off and reflect on the grouse moors of Scotland and the French bask in the Riviera sunshine.

President Kennedy and Washington turn their attentions inward to the fall elections, and the guard changes at the American Embassy in Paris and Supreme Allied Headquarters.

A pause can be a period of positive reflection and the gathering of new decisions. But it also can allow a gap to solidify.

One diplomatic venture which President Kennedy has not yet tried is a "Western summit," with President de Gaulle, Prime Minister Macmillan and Chancellor Adenauer, at which the whole future of the Alliance with all of its conflicts and difficulties could be candidly faced and explored. It might be no bad time to prepare for such a meeting—before the gap widens further and while all are still friends.

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Storms Brewing

By RAWLE KNOX, from Bonn

THE COMMON MARKET seems likely to interfere with West Germany's drinking; and this is no laughing matter here. The Bonn Government has already appealed to the Common Market Commission against one Brussels decision.

This was that West Germany should not be allowed to give import concessions to countries outside the "Six" for nearly 10,000,000 gallons of wine for brandy-making. The Common Market decision cut that figure down to less than a quarter. Now the brewers are up in arms about tariffs on barley coming from outside the Six.

On figures issued today, one would not think that the brewers had much cause for worry. In the first six months of this year West Germans drank 660,000,000 gallons of beer, an average of 97 pints per head of the population.

Bavaria kept its traditional lead, having downed 30 per cent of the pints, with North Rhine-Westphalia coming next with 26 per cent. Beer consumption was up 7 per cent over the Federal Republic's figures of a year ago.

But the brewers are up against the same problem as the brandy distillers. West German brewers import much of their barley. With an excellent barley harvest in Bavaria, and with lowered freight prices, the brewery trade seemed set fair for a good season.

But at the all-night sitting of the Common Market in Brussels in March, to fix agricultural price policy, barley was still omitted and left to national regulation.

The Bavarian barley growers then began to do to the West German brewers exactly what the Italian wine growers are doing to the West German brandy distillers. They noted what would be the cost of buying barley, increased tariff included, from outside the Six, and upped their prices accordingly so as to undercut the outsiders by only a fractional margin.

West Germany had in fact over the last few months bought considerable amounts of barley from Britain.

With workers' new wage demands coming up in the new year, German brewers and distillers are beginning to feel they are being left at the mercy of the Common Market (especially the French). Over 48 per cent more beer is being imported here this year than last. The brewers are trying to lodge a case either before the European Court in Luxembourg or before the West German High Court.

There are few Germans who don't like their beer. There are few towns worth the name who don't have at least one brewery. The brewing industry now, I understand, is contemplating a giant reorganization and rationalization in order to compete with the new economic demands of the Common Market.

This will shake the ordinary German in the pub, and is perhaps one small indication that in Bonn's conception of the Market the political can override the economic.

(London Observer Service)

What Is The Alternative?

Manchester Guardian Weekly

THE Commonwealth Prime Ministers are to meet in London in September. Would it not be as well if, instead of simply considering whether Britain should join Europe, in the Common Market, the Commonwealth Prime Ministers came prepared to discuss an alternative?

The alternative is not just to go on as at present. If Britain decides against entering Europe, or if the negotiations fail, a new situation will exist. The European common tariff will work against Britain and against the Commonwealth. The United States, too, will be forced to reconsider its trading policy, and the "Kennedy round" of tariff reduction will be less probable.

Are we then to try to negotiate a Commonwealth free trade area linked with EFTA? What course do Mr. Menzies, Mr. Diefenbaker, and Mr. Holyoake think should be followed?

So far they have given no indication, beyond expressing their dislike of the terms on which Britain may enter Europe. This is not enough, for in 1957 Mr. Diefenbaker also rejected the British proposal (a rather hasty one) for an Anglo-Canadian free trade area.

No counter-proposal was made then; and none has been made now. The British, in making a final choice, ought to know what shape the alternative may take.

The choice will be at least as much political as economic. Europe is a living and powerful unit. Its influence on diplomacy and trade will grow. The British have to ask themselves whether they can best exercise influence through Europe or through independence.

For many of us, the answer is already evident—that we are more likely to secure the future peace and prosperity of our people by entering Europe than by standing aside. But the choice is not easy; and it would help if the future evolution of the Commonwealth could be seen more clearly.

MARKED for READING

COMMON SENSE COMMON LAW
The concept of justice as a striking of the balance comes from the Romans, but it has been greatly developed by what are called the "common lawyers." The phrase "common law" is derived from that body of law which was originally never written down but was a sort of folk-law of the Angles and Saxons and Normans, held to be "common" to the whole kingdom, not just local law. Nowadays practically all has been reduced to writing, but the tradition that there exists a body of unwritten law still remains in the English system. In other words, a judge in England—and in many other countries—is still entitled to reach backwards into history for some principle which will help him to balance the scales of justice. In this way "common law" judges have developed a set of principles which are so obviously just that they could almost be called common sense.

—Peter Beaumont, author and lawyer

Bugbears

During the current centennial celebrations in Victoria, not too much has been said about the progress in the welfare of the majority of people in society—those who do the necessary work.

The workers of the early days made tremendous sacrifices in order to gain the nominal free speech and civil liberties we have today. They are responsible for the huge increases in production; the growth of the city, and they did this sacrificing in capitalism's wars for markets and resources.

But the institutions that the pagantry itself has been catering to have been those of this exploitive society—the Church; potential legal killers and destroyers of wealth (armed forces); the Chambers of Commerce and other organizations of profit, place and pelf.

While even workers themselves have put out the effort to make the celebrations a success, it is noteworthy that the beer parlors are as full as ever, that suicides have not stopped, alcoholism, dope addiction and crime are still with us. And the old bugbears of insecurity and fear of war are as real as ever.

Not very much progress in this direction has been made in the last hundred years.

DAVID P. EMERY.

1264 Montrose Avenue.

Balance of Power

Listening to that wild Socialdebiter from Quebec, one Real Caouette, who has been blowing off steam out this way recently, a stupid person might be led to believe that this Quebec splinter is going to hold the "balance of power" in the next Federal parliament.

Fortunately, for Canadians, this is not so. Caouette is apparently ignorant of the fact that there is another "balance of power" the 19 NDP elected MPs who are not likely to ever agree with anything the Creditistes may want to do.

Just so long as John Diefenbaker sets his parliamentary policies to agree with the thinking of the New Democratic Party (and he's too smart not to) he can very well thumb his nose at all the wild claims of "power" emanating from the Quebec splinter. The Social Debtors can never put John out so long as the New Democrats wish to keep him in. That means a continuing Conservative government at Ottawa for at least the next two or three years, and about

which the Social Debtors can do nothing but tear their hair, and regret their lack of "power."

H. V. O'REILLY.

Compensation?

We have been hearing a great deal about Britain's bid to join the European Common Market, and the danger to the Commonwealth. Is it not time we heard from the Commonwealth countries what they propose to do to compensate Britain if she does not join, because of her inability to adequately protect Commonwealth trade? We cannot expect to be on the receiving end all the time.

Would not a Commonwealth Common Market, to include the seven European Free Trade Association (EFTA) nations be a logical and very sensible arrangement, much easier accomplished, and with no danger to any country's sovereignty?

E. W. ABRAHAM.

1125 Faithful Street.

A Poor Welcome

Could you print an open letter to two juvenile boys who threw an egg at me, but who, instead, hit my small girl, who is only 18 months old, last July 25, in the doorway of Metropolitan Stores on Yates and Douglas.

★ ★ ★

An open letter to two egg-heads:

We want to know why you singled us out. We are tourists. We stopped off to get some things in the store, and I was waiting there in the doorway with Toby, only 18 months old, when suddenly she is all over egg, and there you stand, across the street, laughing, both of you.

You thought it was so funny but it wouldn't have been had I found a policeman.

We continued our trip, however, up to Campbell River and no other bad things happened, so next year we will perhaps try again.

(Mrs.) K. M. S.

Seattle, Wash.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Aug. 9, 1902 — London: The Coronation of King Edward and Queen Alexandra in Westminster Abbey caused great jubilation in London streets today.

Aug. 9, 1922 — St. Johns, Nfld.: The British cruiser Raleigh, well-known in Victoria, ran aground with Vice-Adm. Sir W. Pakenham aboard in the Straits of Belle Isle.

Aug. 9, 1942 — Ottawa: Though they will probably still be called nickels, Canada's new five cent pieces are made of copper and zinc to save nickel for the war effort.

Kennedy's Diplomatic Record Uncertain

President Kennedy is approaching the halfway point in his term in the White House. What's his score in foreign affairs? In this second article in a three-part series, Associated Press reporter Reiman Morin notes the pluses and minuses—and the abundant "X" factors.

WASHINGTON (AP)—During the conference between President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev in Vienna last year, the Soviet premier suddenly grated out: "If you want war over Berlin, you'll get war."

The two men, having measured each other, went their separate ways. Kennedy held firm on Berlin. Khrushchev set no new deadlines for signing a treaty with East Germany.

SEE TROUBLE AHEAD Some observers consider this a plus on the Kennedy administration's credit-and-debit ledger for foreign affairs. For the moment, it may be.

But Kennedy, who says "Berlin is our big interest," does not expect Khrushchev to remain quiet indefinitely about this problem. No new formula for solving it is in sight. So Berlin is an X-factor, an uncertain quantity, in the foreign equation.

What are the pluses and minuses? Few developments in foreign affairs fit completely into this clear-cut definition.

Cuba, to be sure, was a disaster for the administration. The Berlin wall was a shocker. At home and abroad, people asked why the Western Allies were not prepared for such a contingency.

Before this agreement, Kennedy ordered United States forces, including nearly 3,000 marines, to Thailand to forestall a Communist guerrilla move out of Laos. The marines were withdrawn as the tension lessened.

Government forces in South Viet Nam, using weapons and new tactics stamped "Made in America," seized the initiative from the Communist Viet Cong. The picture appears much better than it did a year ago.

HOW PROVINCES VOTED

OTTAWA — Preliminary tabulation by chief electoral officer Nelson Castonguay, filed Wednesday, shows how the provinces voted in the June 18 general election.

Table with 3 columns: Province, Total, PC

Table with 5 columns: Lb, NDP, SC, Others

The breakdown by parties and provinces:

Gerald Waring ... REPORTING

OTTAWA — The reason thalidomide was approved by government officials as being safe for human use appears to be simply that the officials were too uncritical, too quick to accept the claims and test results of the manufacturers.

The almost daily conferences in the Food and Drug Directorate since Prime Minister Diefenbaker ordered a review of drug acceptance procedures must turn on this point.

supervision, before they can be considered for inclusion in a preparation eligible for registration.

That was all that Dr. Frances O. Kelsey had — a scientific skepticism that made her doubts were proven justified when West German authorities traced the cause of the birth of thousands of deformed children to thalidomide.

What she did for the United States, our government drug specialists should have done for Canada. This is not only my opinion; it is theirs. In their last annual report they stated: "For just 11 cents a year, every Canadian enjoys the assurance that foods he eats and the medicine he requires are at least as pure and as safe as can be obtained anywhere in the world."

The interest of ... highly-trained professional staffs ... covers ... safety and such claims as may be verified by experimental means. The Pharmacology and Toxicology Section carries out investigations on ... the likelihood of drugs to produce undesirable side reactions ... The Pharmaceutical Chemistry Section investigates ... new tranquilizers ... so that they may be ... safe.

The pamphlet "Food and Drug Protection in Canada," 1958, explains that the F and D administration operates in three fields: foods, patent medicines, and drugs not registered as patent medicines.

That is what the pamphlet claims. But in fact the "experimental means" are by no means exhaustive. No clinical trials are conducted. Such tests could be carried out in conjunction with hospitals, but an official told me, "We don't have legal authority for clinical tests on humans. We only examine the results (of such tests) submitted by the manufacturers."

Such examination, of course, can only check conclusions drawn from stated results; it cannot check the results themselves. For example, one manufacturer reported that "Nulsen administered 100 milligrams of Kevadon (i.e., thalidomide) to 81 expectant mothers ... all the babies were born ... without any abnormalities."

So far as patent medicines are concerned, the pamphlet says that "with respect to new drugs, the attitude of the administration is that their safety must first be established by a wide period of use, under competent

Apparently Dr. Nulsen's clinical tests were not sufficiently broad or comprehensive, but our drug experts had no way of discovering that.

Perhaps even in "austerity," 11 cents per capita for food and drug safety is false economy.

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Time to Plant Madonna-Lily

The first of the lilies to bloom next year will be that old favorite, Liliun candidum, the Madonna-lily, and so it must be the first to be planted this season.

That is the way they like it, and I have seen bulbs which have pushed themselves up towards the surface in order to reach the desired conditions when put in too deeply. Instead of being able to make flowers, they spent their time and energies working gradually upwards.

leaves as soon as the new stem can be seen rising in the centre of the plant in spring.

When lifting them, it will be noticed that only about two inches of soil cover the bulbs.

It is noticeable that the Madonna-lily makes a low rosette of leaves at soil level (known as a basal rosette) quite soon after planting. This is a good sign that the roots are active, and will go to work in early spring to send up the flowering stem.

They do not like wet feet during the winter.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Table with 2 columns: City's Weather Record, Sunshine, 1962

Table with 3 columns: Temperatures Yesterday, Min, Max, Prep

Table with 2 columns: Sunrise, Sunset Friday

SYNOPSIS — A disturbance moving southeastward from the north coast will cause increasing cloud over southern regions this evening with showers likely by tonight.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Table with 2 columns: St. John's, Halifax

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Friday

Table with 2 columns: Vancouver, Seattle

West Coast: Rain changing to scattered showers this evening. Little change in temperature.

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): London 48, Paris 50, Rome 68, Stockholm 54, Madrid 64, Havana 78, Tokyo 95.

THE BOND ISSUE TO REFUND DEBT BY PGE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier Bennett will announce a new bond issue—possibly parity bonds—at a provincial government luncheon here today.

Representatives of banks, trust companies and investment houses have been invited to the luncheon.

The bond issue will refund the \$35,616,000 in Pacific Great Eastern parity bonds which mature Sept. 15.



TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE

JET BOMBERS FOR INDONESIA

JAKARTA (Reuters) — The Indonesian Air Force has formed three new squadrons of first-line Russian-built jets — one made up of bombers capable of carrying nuclear weapons.

TORIES PLAN ELECTION POST-MORTEM

OTTAWA — An election post-mortem will be held in Ottawa later this month by the hierarchy of the Progressive Conservative Party.

The party brass will try to figure out what went wrong in the June 18 federal election when they lost 87 Commons' seats.

The meeting of the national executive of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada is scheduled for August 27.

So far, plans for the meeting have been kept quiet by national headquarters here. They have issued no announcement on the meeting or its purposes.

But a spokesman of the party confirmed that the meeting was set.

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FIRE SWEEPS RESORT AREA ON RIVIERA

DRAGUIGNAN, France (Reuters)—A big forest fire swept across the "millionaires' playground" of the French Riviera today, sending movie actors and campers fleeing to safety.

The fire, which began Wednesday, advanced on two fronts on either side of the fashionable Frejus-St. Raphael area, destroying about 15,000 acres of forest.

More than 1,000 firemen, soldiers and volunteers fought the blaze, one of the worst in the area in many years.

Near Mui, the blaze swept down on a farmhouse where 250 actors and film technicians were making a grape harvest scene for a film called Follow the Boys. They were evacuated.

Tearful DiMaggio Last To Leave Marilyn's Crypt

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Marilyn Monroe was entombed Wednesday after a final kiss from ex-husband Joe DiMaggio.

The former star slinger for the New York Yankees, second of the famed blonde's three husbands, was the last mourner to leave the crypt before her coffin was sealed.

He bent over, kissed her on the forehead, murmured "I love you" three times, then strode out as an attendant closed the carved bronze coffin and slid it into a pink marble wall at Westwood Memorial Park's Corridor of Memories.

DiMaggio, who spent 12 hours at the funeral home Tuesday and five and one-half hours there before the funeral Wednesday, was in tears as he left the chapel after a simple service for a select group of friends.

"He was alone with her many times," said a funeral home source. "He was a man obviously bereaved, a man still very much in love with her."

REMAINED FRIENDS

Friends have said that DiMaggio was the No. 1 man in Miss Monroe's life. They remained friends after their divorce and were often together in the weeks before her death last Saturday of an overdose of drugs.

A crowd of 1,000 flocked to the park in West Los Angeles, just a mile from 20th Century-Fox studio where Marilyn soared to fame. But more than 100 policemen kept them outside the park's surrounding wall.

Compared with the circus atmosphere at funerals of past Hollywood greats, it was a quiet affair.

Not a single star was invited and none showed up, which irked some of Miss Monroe's longtime movie and friends.

The list of about 30 invited persons was prepared by Di-

Maggio, Miss Monroe's business manager and her half-sister. They explained that if they invited one star, they would have to invite many, and to have a big crowd would mean abandoning the simple rites they felt Miss Monroe would have wanted.

CALLS HER LEGENDARY

Broadway drama coach Lee Strasberg, Marilyn's friend and mentor, delivered the eulogy, calling her a legendary figure.

"In her lifetime she created a myth of what a poor girl from a deprived background could attain. For the entire world she became a symbol of the eternal feminine...."

"She was a warm human being, impulsive and shy, sensitive and in fear of rejection, yet ever avid for life and reaching out for fulfillment...."

"She had a luminous quality—a combination of wistfulness, radiance, yearning—that set her apart and yet made everyone wish to be part of it, to share in the childish naivete which was at once so shy and yet so vibrant...."

"It is difficult to accept the fact that her zest for life has been ended by this dreadful accident."

Authorities still are investigating to determine whether the death was accidental or a suicide.

The brief non-denominational service was conducted by a Lutheran minister, Rev. A. J. Soldan of the Village Church of Westwood. He read the 23rd Psalm and quoted from the Book of Amos: "How fearfully and wonderfully she was made by the Creator."

New Travel Restrictions On Katanga

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)

—The Katanga regime Wednesday defied mounting pressure on several fronts to end its secession from the rest of the Congo.

The pressure took the form of new sanctions by the central Congolese government on travel, commerce and communications between Katanga and foreign countries.

The travel sanctions were backed by the United Nations, which banned all flights over the secessionist province except those by UN planes.

The central government order said that all planes flying to and from Katanga must land at Leopoldville Airport for immigration clearance.

The order also announced possible retaliatory measures against commercial firms supporting the secessionist government of Katanga leader Moïse Tshombe and the total suspension of telecommunications between Katanga and foreign countries.



JOE DIMAGGIO

... a final kiss

Victoria Daily Times 7
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NEW METHOD TO PULL IN THE BIG ONE

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—The conservation officers who had been fishing unsuccessfully all day didn't believe the man who surfaced near them with a big bass and said he had caught the fish underwater with a worm-baited hook.

But when a second skin diver came to the surface of the French River with an underwater camera, they were even more amazed.

George Jones, of Kitchener, told conservationists Edward Johnson and Howard Petch, that his friend Glen Guthrie, of Kitchener, had caught the bass with a three-foot length of fishing line and a worm-baited hook.

What's more, Jones had taken pictures of the underwater catch.

The divers claimed fishing regulations do not stipulate bass angling must be done from the surface and the officers admitted that technically the pair were right.

Search Continued For Lost Airliner

NEW DELHI (AP)—Indian and Nepali officials decided today to continue the search for a Nepali airliner, believed to have gone down in the foothills of the Himalayas.

The Royal Nepal Airlines Dakota disappeared eight days ago on a flight from Katmandu, Nepal, to New Delhi, with 10 persons aboard including a Canadian school teacher.

J. N. Dhar, assistant director for operations of India's civil aviation department, said it had been decided to continue the search for a few more days and then review the position again.

The weather had been unfriendly, Dhar said, and it had been impossible to make a close search of the Himalayan mountainsides that parallel the north side of the missing plane's planned route.

The missing plane carried Nepal's ambassador to India, two American foreign aid inspectors and the Canadian teacher, Clara J. Grindley of Toronto.

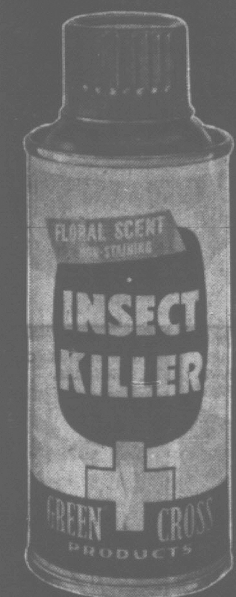
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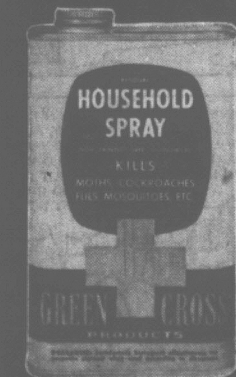
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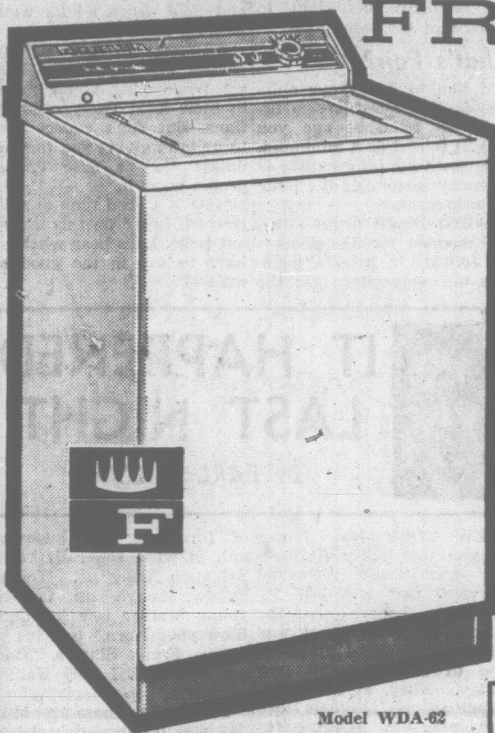
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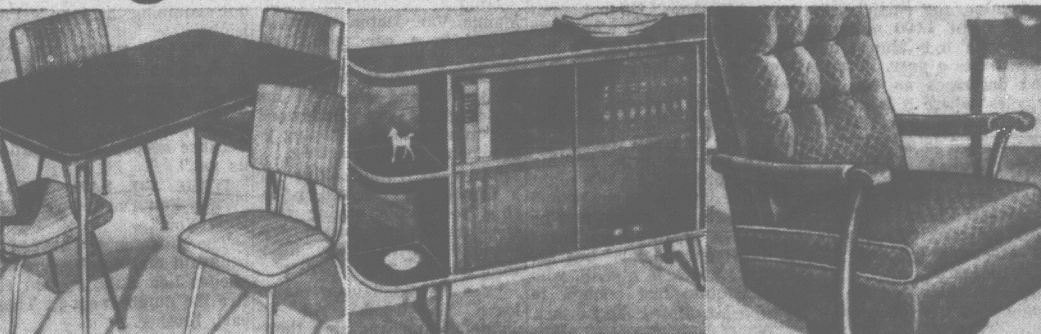


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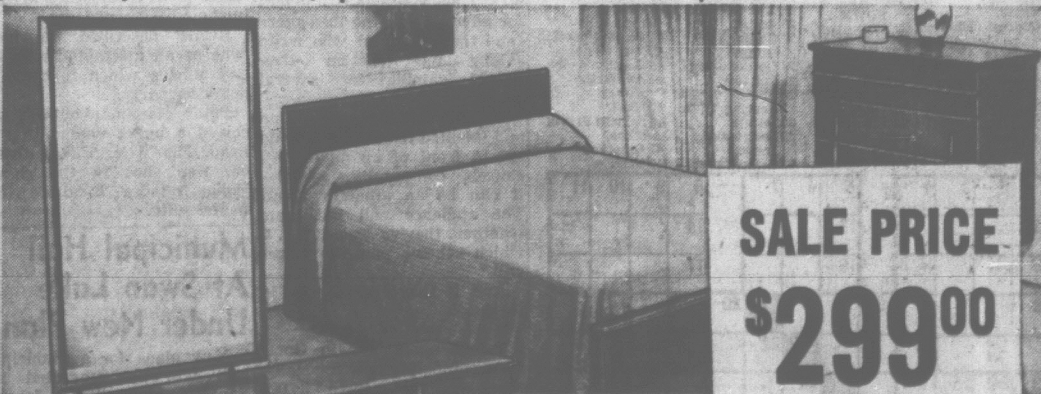
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'Teen Age Canada' Let's Lower Voting Age

By JACK HUTTON
A successful candidate in last June's federal election recently confided to me a big factor in his winning. "The teen-agers in my riding were an immense help," he exulted. But he paled at my immediate question: Why couldn't these teen-agers cast their vote to help choose Canada's government?

"Why," he said, "the ones I knew were fine young people. But most of them, I'm sure, are too apt to be carried away by fine-sounding bandwagons. They just aren't mature enough."

In other words, use teen-agers for the backbreaking jobs of sealing envelopes, de-

living handbills, or even door-to-door campaigning. Seek their support—but don't let them vote.

The controversial question of when a Canadian is old enough to cast his or her first ballot is getting hotter and hotter. At the moment we assume that a light flashes on the moment a prospective voter turns 21.

16, 18, Or 21?

What is the proper age at which a young Canadian should start voting? Is 21 the ideal minimum age—or could it be as low as 16, or even 18? Is age a fair criterion for everyone?

Now that we're between elections, I would heartily advise every teen-ager in Canada to watch for the issue in the next session of parliament or in political discussions in your neighborhood.

Did you know, for instance, that since August, 1953, thousands of Canadians have had the chance to vote for the first time at the age of 16? They are the apprentice soldiers entitled to do so by the Canada Elections Act.

No one, of course, would ever suggest that a boy who is old enough to fight for his country should be denied the right to vote for his country's leaders. But is it discrimination to deny this right to civilians of the same age?

What's Fair?

I'd like to hear your opinions on this question—particularly as to what age you think is fairest as a minimum. Here, for your information, is a sketchy history of the issue in Parliament.

In 1950, Hazen Argue—then CCF member for Assiniboia—put forward a private member's bill suggesting that the

minimum voting age be reduced from 21 to 18 in Canada. The idea, widely discussed in the United States at the time, had drawn support from President Eisenhower. But the Liberal majority in Parliament combined to defeat the measure 177 to 24.

Supporters of the bill argued in vain that the 18-year-old can be called to war, can marry, pay taxes or drive a car at that age. Opponents of the idea worried that teenagers are too immature to decide who should lead them.

Vote at 18

In 1950 the Young Liberals' Federation passed an interesting resolution urging that people be given the vote as soon as they turn 18. It was passed unanimously, by the way.

In 1960 the CCF made another attempt to lower the voting age but were again unsuccessful. This time 142 Conservatives voted against the measure, opposed by eight CCFers and 5 Liberals (including Opposition Leader Lester Pearson).

What are the arguments against giving the vote to 18-year-olds? Are they, for instance, disinterested in politics? The number who worked in last June's campaign disproves this idea, I'm sure—and how many adults would pass the same test?

All four of our national parties are supposedly interested in having young people in their local party organizations. But don't expect them to unite in giving you the vote unless they're sure enough people want it.

Now is a good time to make yourself heard on this important issue. Let's hear what you have to say in the good old mailbag.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Now I can tell you that Kitty Kallen—who dramatically recovered the voice that was lost for four years—believes that the keystone of her comeback was religion, after she'd given up hope of help through psychiatry. Kitty, at least, has become actively religious since overcoming the "paralysis" of her vocal cords that silenced her for so long. She's now doing turn-away business at the Plaza Persian Room, in midsummer. Currently Kitty goes regularly to the Jewish services, and observes the Friday night ritual. Cheering her from the audience last night was Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg. (Look who's telling you all this—a backslid Methodist.)

I did a "sprinterview" with Mamie Van Doren—a fastie, sitting in a car parked on E'way as she was en route to New Jersey to perform in "Wildcat"—and she told me she's giving up Hollywood and moving to N.Y. hoping to become a top stage actress.

"Are you really looking for a new guy?" I asked, referring to Mamie saying that she, at 29, had busted permanently with Tony Santoro, 23.

"Yes, he didn't want me to leave Hollywood. All he wanted to do was stay there and go to twist clubs every night," she said.

Mamie said I should be her date bureau. You guys got to clear everything with me. Better be nice to me in your letters or I may lose them on the way to telling her about you.

E'way Flash: Ed Sullivan's contemplating another Park East Hospital visit for his gall bladder trouble. . .

So you want to get in show biz? I asked Richard Rodgers for advice to all the teen-agers (and their parents) who write asking me whether they should gamble for several years, trying.

"First," said this great, kind and talented man, "they should get in front of an audience—church, community, school—it can be an amateur show. The audience will tell them whether they've got it . . . which their parents never will."

And if they haven't got it, forget it.

Talent agent Martin Goodman, competing now for Hollywood business, spent \$4,000 for a private, extra plush, extra lush powder room, very important to those Hollywood actor folk.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Betty Hutton's getting raves out-of-town for bumping-and-grinding in "Gypsy" though she just had a baby a few weeks ago. . . Anthony Quinn's son, Duncan, 17, went to Mexico to become a bull-fighter. . . Julie Wilson's been summoned to replace Marilyn Maxwell in some of the "Bells Are Ringing" shows—while she was in the midst

of furnishing her husband's apt. in what she calls "early Salvation Army" . . . Tommy Sands, though up for the young brother role in "Come Blow your Horn," told his pal-in-law, Frank Sinatra, "Don't push it, Dad, I only want it on merit."

Paul Anka, whose 21st birthday was boisterously celebrated at the Las Vegas Sands, is really growing up. They say he walked off with a date that Eddie Fisher brought to a party. . . Duke Ellington and Lilo's husband, the Marquis Guy de la Passardiere, reportedly have a smash musical coming up in "Sugar City," which will star Lilo.

EARL PEARLS: "The time to start worrying about a boy is when he leaves home without slamming the door."—Paul Light.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The smash hit comedy team of Don Forbes and Joe Villa at the Copacabana said: "We can't break up . . . Why? . . . Because nobody ever heard of us yet."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "What You Don't Owe Won't Hurt You." The difference between a beautiful and dumb secretary, allegues Leo Fuld, is, you can fire the dumb one. . . That's earl, brother.

Earl Wilson

Man, Wife 'Critical'

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—A man and his wife were in critical condition in hospital here today with bullet wounds suffered in a shooting affray in their basement suite.

RCMP described the incident as an attempted murder and suicide which followed a drinking party.

Peter Martin, about 50, received a bullet wound in the head. His wife, Ellen, about 45, was shot in the chest. Police found a .22-calibre rifle in the suite.

Municipal Hall At Swan Lake Under New Plan

New plans for a municipal hall will be suggested by Saanich councillor Joseph Casey at next meeting of council Aug. 20.

He said he did not want to describe any proposals before outlining his ideas to council. The former reeve and chairman of finance committee has advocated a Swan Lake bloc of municipal land for hall purposes. This would be in accord with the new police-fire hall and a health and welfare centre about to begin on Vernon just off Douglas. Sanitary considerations alone would be enough to condemn the present hall at Royal Oak, he said.

SAM STRIP



APARTMENT 3-G



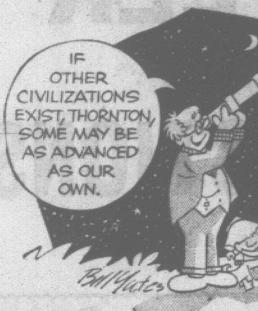
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DICK TRACY



PROF PHUMBLE



BUZ SAWYER



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BETTY BAILEY



MISS PEACH



'KISS DUCKIE, DEER' seems to be the request at the Fort Erie, Ont., race track game sanctuary where the two wild species live together amicably and are a source of interest even to the dedicated racing fans.—(CP photo.)



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Carol Jewett, age 13, of Kershaw, S.C., for his question:

How far does the earth travel in a year?

Our solid old globe is busy dancing a merry hoedown through the vast reaches of space. She makes smaller circles around the sun and much bigger circles through the starry galaxy—both at the same time. While so doing, our rather dizzy planet also twirls around on her axis. In a year, this tottles up to almost 6,000 million miles of traveling.

Let's check our fast-moving planet as it orbits the sun. The orbital speed is 18½ miles a second—which is 1,110 miles a minute and 66,600 miles an hour. In a day, we travel with the earth 1,598,400 miles around its orbit. In one year,

Travels Millions of Miles a Year

In one day, we travel with the Solar System through the galaxy a distance of 14,688,000 miles. In one year, this long journey through the vast reaches of space takes us a distance of more than 5,374 million miles. If we add this to the earth's orbital distance, we find that our planet travels almost 6,000 million miles a year.

In a hoedown, we turn around, swing around our partners and dance in bigger circles around the room. The earth's orbit is a swing around its partner, the sun. The circle around the room is the long journey through the starry galaxy. And the earth also spins around on her toes, or rather on her axis, once every 24 hours. Standing at the equator, the earth's rotation is about 1,000 miles an hour—which is almost nine million miles a year. Rotation speed decreases as we near the poles, where it is nothing at all. At Columbia, N.C., we

First Soviet Aid

ALGIERS (AP)—The Soviet cargo vessel Ugleursk docked here Wednesday with Russia's first economic aid for independent Algeria.

Port authorities said the ship brought 6,500 tons of grain.

History Lesson

ACROSS	38 Surmise	39 Born
1 What Paul	40 Jacob's fifth	son (Bib.)
2 Reverse did	41 Italian poet	
3 Court	42 Obstacles	
4 procedure	43 Spoken	
5 Battle of	44 Is able	
6 Run	45 50 Mineral outfit	
7 Love god	46 Malt beverage	
8 Note of Guido's	47 Bacchanalian	
9 Scale	48 Wing-shaped	
10 Song	49 Legal matters	
11 Wise men	50 Laura	
12 Roman brocade	51 Down	
13 Sheep	52 Slanted walk	
14 Exact	53 Persian poet	
15 Removes	54 Magistrate of	
16 Taper	55 Venice	
17 Distress signal	56 Horse explorer	
18 Law maker	57 Smallest	
19 Baggage	58 Toward the	
20 Solar disk	59 sheltered side	
21 Moral wrongs	60 Lived	
22 American poet	61 Least decorated	
23 Pronoun	62 Lateral part	
24 Containers	63 Soap-making	
25 Wagons	64 Famous British	
26 Old ones	65 school	
	66 Observers	
	67 Vehicle	

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Paul Revere, 2. Court procedure, 3. Battle of Run, 4. Guido's Note, 5. Guido's Scale, 6. Love god, 7. Note of Guido's, 8. Scale, 9. Song, 10. Wise men, 11. Roman brocade, 12. Sheep, 13. Exact, 14. Removes, 15. Taper, 16. Distress signal, 17. Law maker, 18. Baggage, 19. Solar disk, 20. Moral wrongs, 21. American poet, 22. Pronoun, 23. Containers, 24. Wagons, 25. Old ones.

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String Quartet Vivid, Intense

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

A vivid, intense performance of one of the most difficult of all string quartets, Wednesday night, marked New York's famed Juilliard foursome as a top virtuoso group.

The concert, sponsored by Victoria College Summer Session, was presented in the college auditorium, Richmond Road.

Commencing with Bartok's No. 5, the quartet demonstrated a fluent technique and clear comprehension in dealing with the Bartok idiom. For most of the audience this work remained incomprehensible however, despite the obvious intelligence and conviction of the reading.

Beethoven's Opus 130, to which without break was appended his "Grosse Fuge," Opus 133, was

the evening's major offering and this was truly a thrilling performance.

The Juilliards — violinists Robert Mann and Isidore Cohen, cellist Claus Adam and violist Raphael Hillier — perform with less "absolutism" than some other such groups, for example, the Paganinis.

One has not the sense, even during slow movements, of that deep contemplative mood, the complete immersion of the performer's individuality in music.

CONTRASTS
Abrupt contrasts in dynamics, surging crescendos, forceful rhythms, generate excitement. Tone is always richly textured, even when at its most powerful.

Choice of the Beethoven work, with its broad pallet of color, its energy and searching technical aspects — especially the first movement and final fugue — highlighted the quartet's style and provided a magnificent and memorable experience for the appreciative audience.



IDA CANTOR
... married 48 years

MARGARET'S TRAIN MISSES HUGE BOULDER

STONEHENGE, Jamaica (Reuters)—A two-ton boulder fell onto a railroad line near here Wednesday night five hours after Princess Margaret travelled along the track between Kingston and Montego Bay.

The boulder blocked the line for two hours before a team of men pried it away.

COMEDIAN COLLAPSES IN SHOCK

Eddie Cantor's Ida Dies in Sleep at 70

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ida inently in much of the banyo Cantor, 70, wife of comedian eyed comedian's humor. The Eddie Cantor and the one for eldest daughter, Marjorie, died whom he sang his song Ida for of cancer in 1959.

many years, died of a heart attack in her sleep Wednesday.

Cantor, also 70, suffering from a heart ailment himself for several years, collapsed in a state of shock when his wife was pronounced dead. He was placed under sedation in their Beverly Hills home. A nurse remained at his bedside.

The couple, childhood sweethearts on the streets of New York, married 48 years ago while Cantor was a struggling Vaudeville comedian.

They had five daughters who with Mrs. Cantor figured prom-

MADE EDDIE OFFER
Her maiden name was Ida Tobias. Her father tried to get Cantor to quit show business and go into the clothing business with him.

But the orphaned Cantor's widowed grandmother, Esther

Cantor, put her foot down. Being a comedian, she said, was just as important as selling suits.

Cantor remained in show business, became a millionaire and lost it in the stock market crash of 1929 and then rebuilt his financial fortunes.

He has been largely retired in recent years, spending his time writing books and articles reminiscing on his long career and philosophizing about life.

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FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS

Ex-Director Of Met Named By Festival

VANCOUVER (CP)—A former director of the Metropolitan Opera Company has been named artistic director of the Vancouver International Festival.

Dino Yannopoulos, 43, will take the post September 1.

Mr. Yannopoulos, who started his theatrical career in Greece at 16, introduced Maria Callas in his Athens production of Tosca.

This fall, he will direct opening night performances of the two largest opera companies in the United States—Andrea Chenier at the Metropolitan Opera in New York and La Boheme in San Francisco.

Japan Doll Opera Festival Triumph

VANCOUVER (CP)—Japan's Banraku Doll Theatre, combining the arts of puppetry and opera, made its first Canadian appearance Wednesday night.

The company, formed by the Chinami Mitsuya troups from Osaka, opened a series of four performances at the Vancouver International Festival.

The group of more than 30 doll manipulators and 50 singers performed eight ancient Japanese folk tales, drawing on 300 years of tradition in the Japanese theatre.

The dolls held by the manipulators act the stories which are accompanied by chants from the singers and musicians playing samisens, stringed instruments.

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LOOKS AT SPORTS

"Let's talk about Victoria—Ah! What a wonderful place," the little man said. "Let's not talk about me."

Coming from Clifford Brill Severn (say it SEVERN) that is like Gina Lollobrigida telling an interviewer to forget about her yummy architecture and concentrate on her dramatic ability.

The analogy isn't too ludicrous.

CBS, or "Doc" as he is popularly known, has almost as many things going for him as Gina. Doctor of nature care, psychologist, osteopath, Hollywood bit player, lecturer, educator. He says he's done them all.

He's here this week with Britamer Cricket Club of North Hollywood to join with a Calgary team and local sides in espousing cricket week in B.C. This has some relevance inasmuch as the last time I looked cricket could do with some espousing.

At the last count some 300,000,000 people in less advanced areas of the Commonwealth held cricket fondly to their breasts. In these parts when cricket is mentioned to the adolescent set they hold something else.

What is significant is Mr. Severn's age. Stan Musial is considered a baseball relic at 41. Archie Moore, the pugilist, is 49 or 50, depending on who he is talking to. At 55 Johnny Longden is not exactly short in the tooth.

Those "kids" don't have it compared with Doc Severn. He was 73 last April 13. Neither much taller than a healthy jockey (five-six) nor heavier (138) he is a sort of miniature Charles Atlas. Doc thinks he will make it to his 100th birthday. After a cursory examination, this specimen of literary ballast will give odds on it.

You Should Have Seen the Other Guy

"Not bad, eh, for an old gentleman," said the old gentleman. "Bet you didn't know 12 years ago they thought I was dead. I was thrown 48 feet by a hit-run driver in Los Angeles. Broke both wrists, tore the calf muscles in my legs and suffered a skull fracture. Everything came back better than ever except my hair"—he lifted his fedora. His dome looked like a poor wheat crop.

After testing his Clydesdale legs, listening to his pulse (about as slow as a Lake Hill bus) and having him pop my hand off his chest muscles (by holding his arms straight out and snapping his wrists) there was a temptation to ask if the hit-run car had recovered.

Instead . . . "what, sir, is your secret elixir of youth?" "I eat the right food, think the right thoughts, exercise my 500 muscles—you probably don't know you have that many—(as a matter of fact I didn't) and live in rapport with nature."

"People work too hard, train too hard. They are always thinking of self—I call it weeping eczema of the soul."

"The whole secret is love. Love whatever you do."

He "bought" the nature, "proper food" and "right thoughts" bit after his parents died "and I wanted to do something for people." This was in South Africa where he lived his first 24 years except for stopping to be born in East London.

Nothing Like a Fluff With Silk

His daily routine (for the benefit of obese readers who puff after running to answer the phone) consists of a quarter mile run, cold shower and then "I fluff my body with a piece of silk."

Silk? "Yes, silk. It causes ionization which brings cosmic energy to the skin surface and then the skin brings it inside."

He has definite opinions on foods.

"All foods should be organically grown—if the soil is sallow why fight for it? And foods should be eaten only in harmonious combinations. Some are alright taken alone but wrongly mixed they can become alien conspirators. The result is gas and indigestion and constipation. Keep on blending food combinations indiscriminately and you become a Flemish comedian—coughing and tickling."

Doc is all for goat's milk, mare's milk, even "asses' milk." But cow's milk—nein.

"Cow's milk," he said, making a face, "is responsible for more catarrh and coughing and phlegm than enough. Why, in South Africa, six million Zulus drank nothing but goat's milk. They had strong teeth and skin like silk mahogany. Then some of them went out into civilization and began to drink cow's milk and—bah!"

Candy could also have ruined their teeth, of course.

Cricket Tops—For Human Beings, Too

Long before he began his penetrating study of bovine and billy-god juice, the doctor was being indoctrinated in cricket.

"My father, a Haro boy, had me hitting stones with a stick when I was two." Later he learned from the game's bluebloods . . . Perch Sherrill, Aubrey Faulkner, Murray Bissau.

To him cricket is more than a game. "I believe," he said, "in God, nature, human nature and cricket." There was some doubt, the way he said it, that cricket doesn't rate higher than he put it.

What's so wonderful about cricket?

"It teaches you to be gentle, to be a sportsman, to take victory or defeat, to be above your aches."

He's so fond of it that everybody in his house plays it, wife and eight children—"six boys and two human beings."

He would like to see cricket become a part of the public schools athletic program here. In California there's a renaissance of interest. In time, he says, North American cricket could return to the peak it reached in 1879 when a side from Philadelphia whipped the top team in Australia.

He plays other sports. Rugby and soccer. But not golf.

"I tried it. Too slow. But it inspired me to write a hymn. Some of my ministerial friends became quite cool when I told them the title . . . 'We plow the fields and scatter.'"

Hmm. He's been watching me play.

B.C. CRICKET WEEK

Vancouver Tripped By Narrow Margin

There isn't too much difference in the calibre of visiting and local sides participating in B.C. Cricket Week.

This was apparent again Wednesday when Incegs shaded Vancouver's Brockton Point by a mere eight runs at University School. At Shawinigan there was no decision between Calgary Stragglers and the host team. They finished in a draw.

Keith Bickmore (46), Rob Wilson (39) and Bill Stevenson (30) were leading basemen for Incegs. Paul Gaden, a guest for Brockton, hit up 35 and Dick Lea took four wickets for 14 runs. Shawinigan's Jack Brerley scored 47 as the hosts posted 145 for eight wickets declared. Stragglers led 48 from guest player Gil Ferreira out of a total of 143 for seven when stumps were drawn.

In today's lone match, Vancouver's University Occasionals played Britamer of California at Beacon Hill Park at 1 p.m.

SPORTS MENU

TENNIS

4:30—Continuation of play in annual city hard courts tournament, Oak Bay and Victoria courts.

BASEBALL

6:15—Senior Amateur League, Naval Vets vs. Transport Workers, Macdonald Park.

6:30—Pacific Northwest Little League divisional championships (sudden-death knockout tournament), Alaska vs. Hawaii, Jaycee Park.

LACROSSE

8:30—Senior "B" League semi-finals, Victoria Jokers vs. Esquimalt Tugmen (Tugmen lead best-of-three series 3-0), Sports Centre.

SOFTBALL

6:30—Senior Men's League, Imperials vs. Navy, Hayward Avenue Park.

CRICKET

2 p.m.—B.C. Cricket Week Friendly matches: HMNZS Royalist vs. Victoria, Beacon Hill Park; Vancouver vs. Another, Windsor Park.

BASEBALL

2:30—Pacific Northwest Little League regional tournament, Oregon vs. Washington, Jaycee Park.

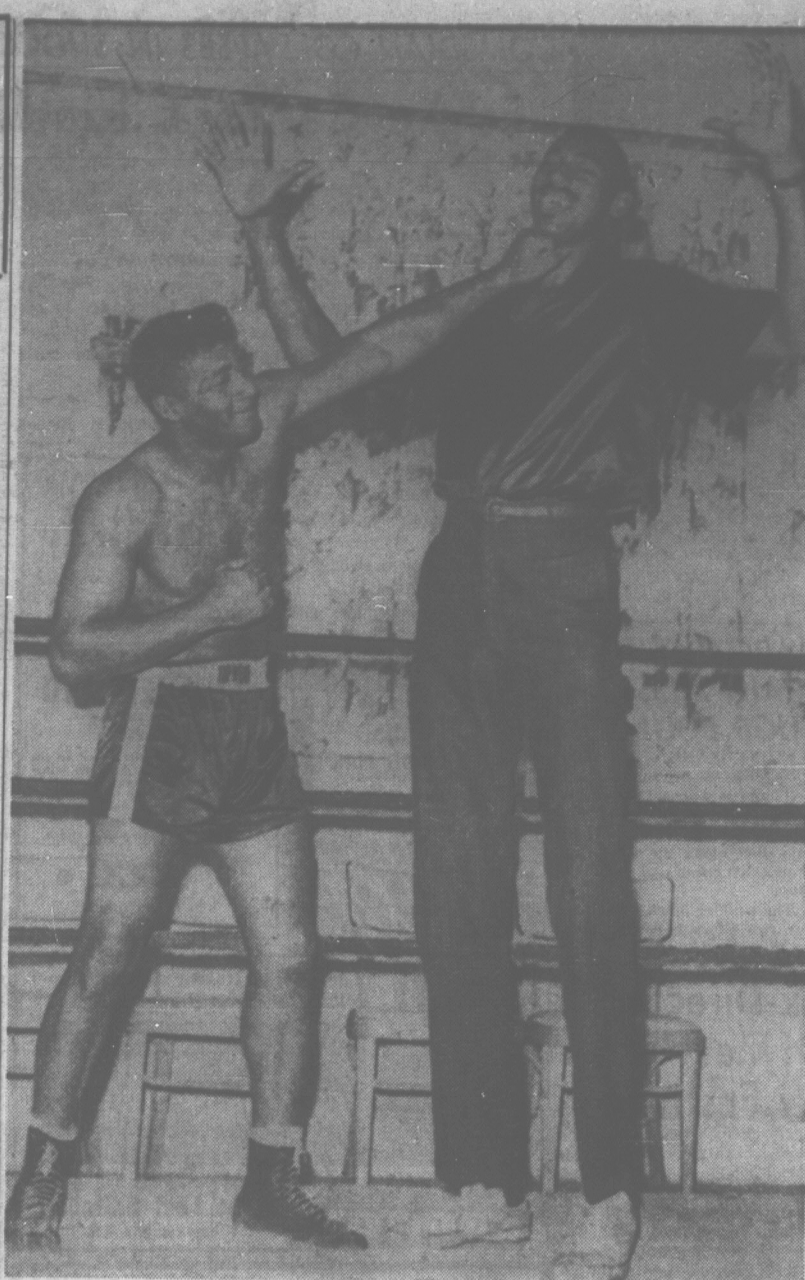
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AIMING HIGH

World heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson reached high and wide to "tag" basketball star Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain for benefit of cameraman at Highland Mills, N.Y., training camp. Patterson, five-eleven to Chamberlain's seven-one, will also be giving away size when he meets Sonny Liston in title bout at Chicago next month. (AP Wirephoto.)

Reds Find Mr. Nuxhall Has His Boyhood Touch

Associated Press
At 15 Joe Nuxhall exchanged his knickers for a major league uniform. Now, 19 years and some grey hairs later, the knuckle-balling lefthander has turned into somewhat of a phenom again for Cincinnati Reds.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	67	43	.610	—
Los Angeles	64	49	.566	4 1/2
Minnesota	63	50	.558	5 1/2
Baltimore	58	56	.509	10 1/2
Cleveland	56	58	.486	12 1/2
Chicago	55	59	.481	13 1/2
Detroit	54	57	.486	13 1/2
Kansas City	50	62	.446	17 1/2
Seattle	49	63	.437	18 1/2
Washington	42	69	.378	25 1/2
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New York	000 000 100-3 5 1			
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Bridges (9) and Howard	000 000 100-3 5 1			
Baltimore-Herzog (4th).				

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New York	000 000 100-3 5 1			
Fisher, Hoelt (6) and Lou	000 000 100-3 5 1			
Daley (7), Conley (8) and Berra	000 000 100-3 5 1			
Home run: New York—Berra (14th).				

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Detroit	000 000 000-6 8 1			
Washington	000 000 100-3 5 1			
Moss, Kilne, Fox (8) and Brown	000 000 100-3 5 1			
Stenhouse, Kufina (1), Hamilton (5),				
Hanan (6), Hobson (9) and Schmidt	000 000 100-3 5 1			
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The veteran, reclaimed from the minors recently, hurled 7 1/2 innings of shutout ball Wednesday night before giving way to relief ace Jim Brosnan as the third-place Reds made it three consecutive whitewash jobs against Houston Colts with a 4-0 triumph.

Nuxhall's second start—and second impressive performance—extended the woeful Colts' scoreless innings streak to 34 and gave the former boy wonder an eye-lifting 0.82 earned run average. He allowed six hits before Brosnan finished up with hitless relief.

NEAR WOEFUL MARK

The shutout brought the Colts within range of the major league record of 48 straight scoreless innings set in 1906 by the old Philadelphia Athletics of the American League. The Colts haven't crossed the plate since the sixth inning of the second game of a Sunday doubleheader with St. Louis Cardinals.

DOGGERS ADVANCE

Meanwhile, the National League leading Los Angeles Dodgers moved five and one-half games in front by making the most of four hits for a 3-1 triumph over Philadelphia Phillies while New York Mets used the home run to subdue the second-place San Francisco Giants 5-2.

Elsewhere in the NL, Bob Gibson's fourth shutout, a three-hitter, gave St. Louis a 2-0 triumph over Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs belted Milwaukee Braves 12-4.

Nuxhall, who became the youngest player to perform in the majors when he joined the Reds in 1944, was taken out in the eighth after Joey Amalfitano singled and Roman Mejias was hit by a pitch. Brosnan stopped the threat.

TAKES MACPHERSON TROPHY

Grivel Still Winning

CONNAUGHT RANGES, Ont. (CP)—Lieut. George Grivel of Victoria won the Macpherson memorial trophy at the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association's annual matches.

The trophy commemorates the memory of the late J. Pennington Macpherson, formerly officer commanding, the Governor-General's Foot Guards.

It is awarded to a competitor with the highest combined score in the Macdougall and Connaught matches.

Lieut. Grivel, an executive officer at the navy base in Esquimalt, B.C., scored 146 points of a possible 150.

Today, Lt.-Col. W. J. (Bill) Strachan, who has won just about every honor that Cana-

Irish Hit Stride As Fergie Barks

Dazzling Rocks Embalm Nanaimo Before 3,500

Nanaimo 5, Shamrocks 12

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Victoria Shamrocks played it the coach's way. Arnold Ferguson barked and they jumped.

Snarling and threatening is normally not a Ferguson trait. It is, however, decidedly productive at times. Like Wednesday.

The loose ends will be tied together Saturday night, but to all intents and purposes the 1962 regular Inter-City Lacrosse League schedule ended after Shamrocks bulldozed their way to a 12-5 victory over Nanaimo at Memorial Arena.

Rocks' claim on third place is final. Nanaimo gets fourth and the task of upsetting first-place Vancouver. Shamrocks take on second-place New Westminster in the best-of-seven semifinal series due to get under way next week.

OUT OF SLUMP

Ferguson benched veteran Al Davies, relegated Jim McNeill to a utility role and shuffled his lines. Those hints were not too gentle, but quite obvious.

Shamrocks never looked better this season.

The dozen goals, for example, would indicate Victoria's recent scoring slump is a thing of the past.

Then, again, the Rocks finally laid a golden egg for their followers. Previously, and it was getting to be a habit, the Rocks would drop another type of egg any time a decent crowd turned up.

CHECKED LIKE TIGERS

Wednesday, some 3,500 fans—the best turnout in about three years—sat in. They were not sorry they came.

Most impressive, in the eyes of Ferguson and other members of the team, was the fact that Nanaimo was held to only five goals. Three of those came on the odd-man play, a testimonial to the effectiveness of Shamrocks' back-checking.

Getting the most out of Ferguson's line changes were veteran Whitey Severson, Tom Collett and John Hanson. Collett and Hanson are just rounding into shape after missing part of the season because of leg breaks. The latter turned in his best game in two seasons.

The trio accounted for six goals. Severson got four and added an assist. Hanson was one-and-two. Collett scored once.

Victoria's Ron Jay went scoreless but Terry Davis' three moved the Nanaimo player into a tie for second place in the goal-getting department. Both Jay and Davis have 50 goals, two less than Paul Parnell of New Westminster.

The goal-scoring title may be decided when Shamrocks step into Nanaimo Saturday night for their final game.

BOXLA BOX

Vancouver	GP	W	L	Pts.
Victoria	31	25	6	52
N. Westminster	31	21	10	42
VICTORIA	31	15	16	32
Nanaimo	31	12	19	24
Burnaby	30	4	26	8

Next game: Tonight—Burnaby at New Westminster.

Victoria	G	A	P	Nanaimo	G	A	P
Forbes	0	2	2	Liebeck	2	0	2
Forbes	0	2	2	White	0	0	0

Odds-makers Like B.C. To Trim Saskatchewan

RACING RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK	
First Race—Claiming, 1975, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.	
Edna Wonder (Richardson)	\$9.50 \$3.00 \$2.50
Silent Flight (Wilson)	7.30 4.00
Lydia Gordon (Dixon)	4.70
Also ran: Vixen, Cumbie King, Dr. Tenney, Fatal Fog, Ky Seven, Great Count, Time 1:48.4.	
Second Race—Claiming, 1975, three-year-olds and up, bred in Canada, six furlongs.	
Kontarai (Richardson)	\$11.40 \$4.00 \$3.40
German Lady (Broomfield)	5.50 2.50
Informally (Nashimoto)	2.50
Also ran: Teds Flagg, Elton Flash, Polstar, Rose Flash, Elton Flash, Eastern Honor, Flyworth, Time 1:16.4.	
Daily Double paid \$65.10.	
Third Race—Claiming, 1975, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	
More Majorum (Guthrie)	\$8.50 \$4.50 \$3.50
Robbie (Miller)	3.70 2.50
Royale (K. Dominguez)	2.50
Also ran: Teds Flagg, Razzle, Helicopter, Meadows Drive, Chinese, Time, 1:11.4.	
Fourth Race—Claiming, 1975, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	
Abeon (Broomfield)	\$7.40 \$4.70 \$3.30
Blue Alta (Guthrie)	7.30 4.70
Quick Charge (Dixon)	4.00
Also ran: More Drive, Lezah, Gion, Roy Turf, Miss Snippy, Davenport, Time 1:14.2.	
Fifth Race—Claiming, 1975, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	
Blue Alta (Guthrie)	\$13.40 \$6.00 \$3.10
Oscar O (Guthrie)	6.00 3.10
R J Lad (Clink)	2.70
Also ran: Hilda, The Duetman, N. Hata, Mr. Keel, Time 1:14.6.	
Sixth Race—Claiming, 1975, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.	
Byrdage (Miller)	\$12.10 \$5.20 \$4.10
Piet Bay (Dixon)	5.70 2.70
Bay Toe (Guthrie)	2.50
Also ran: Val Road, Kaceta, Honey Marie, Petite Master, Forger, Time 1:47.4.	
Seventh Race—J. Pattison Juvenile Championship, \$2,000 added, two-year-olds, six furlongs.	
Blue Alta (Guthrie)	\$3.00 \$2.50 \$2.10
Mr. Thong (G. Miller)	2.50
Feasible (C. Dominguez)	2.50
Also ran: Glendon, Troubles, Aug. Famous, Nannum, Time 1:18.4.	
Eighth Race—Claiming, 1975, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	
Fast Tartan (Miller)	\$5.50 \$3.50 \$2.70
Gallant Hawk (Dixon)	6.50 3.70
Lampwick (Quinn)	2.60
Also ran: Val Viscaina, News Bay, Sterling Girl, Green Stamp, Polonez, Port Als Red, Time 1:17.4.	

JUNIOR EVENT AUG. 19

Members' Derby At Inlet Sunday

The Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association is the largest organized salmon-fishing club in British Columbia.

At last count, the VSIAA membership was just over 400. But the drive for members continues.

In the past years, one of the lures that brought fishermen into the fold was the ladder derby. Memberships were a must for all anglers wishing to enter the summer-long competition.

The VSIAA dropped its ladder derby this year, but still offers interesting derbies. The first of two VSIAA "Members' Derby" days will be held this Sunday.

BENEFITS FOR ANGLERS

Top fishing prize is a five-piece dinette suite, but then the accent falls on hidden-weight awards. In all more than 50 prizes, totalling over \$300, are up for the taking. Actually, there are more benefits due anglers than is noted by the prize list. Some of the derby profits, if any, will be returned fishermen in the form of extra prizes at the big "Centennial Derby" scheduled to be held Sept. 2.

As well other monies will be used in other projects of prime interest to anglers. One of these includes a recently-started fund to check into the possibility of clearing Saanich Inlet of that always-pesky Japanese seaweed that fouls up anglers' lines.

"We're just trying to put more fun into sports fishing," explains Roy Sidaway, a VSIAA director serving on the committee of Sunday's derby.

Sidaway also issued a special invitation to "transit" fishermen to take part in Sunday's fishfest. "In the past, these mobile anglers found it difficult to launch boats in the Inlet. Now there

Bernice Posts Three Wins In Net Meet

Bernice Parrish covered a lot of ground Wednesday in the city hard courts tennis championships at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

She played in three events and was victorious in each. —Bernice defeated Oak Bay's Ivy Hill, 6-3, 6-1, in singles; partnered Warren Cameron to a 6-1, 6-3 mixed doubles success over Carl Brand and Janice Todd, and teamed with Joan Paribby for a ladies' doubles win over Tommy Elmsley and Elsie Radford.

Tonight's draw follows:
AT VICTORIA LAWN
4:30—Anderson vs. Parrish, Jorgensen vs. Wilkinson.
5:15—Radford vs. Morris.
6:00—Kardamas and Wilson vs. Reid and Brand, winner Anderson-Parrish vs. M. Lyons.
6:30—Thomas and Aldegar vs. Wright and Tooby, Wilkinson and Cox vs. Parrish and Cameron, Radford and Radford vs. Anderson and Hartley.
7:15—Wilson, Kardamas, Wilson, Neil-Broad vs. Cox and Aldegar, Wilson vs. McLennan (D).
AT OAK BAY
5:30—Kardamas and Salkovs vs. Sudhughes and Lequesne, Whidden vs. Horton (D).
6:30—Paribby and Speton vs. Hill and Brinkner, Borden and Goodman vs. Kinsinger and Kardamas.
Extra matches may be scheduled.

NEW YORK (AP)—Baltimore Orioles may have lost ace left-hander Steve Barber for the remainder of the American League season. The 23-year-old pitcher has mononucleosis.

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GOLF SCHOOL

By SAM SNEAD

VANCOUVER (CP) —

British Columbia Lions open their Western Football Conference season here tonight, 6½-point favorites over Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Roughriders come here as league leaders on the strength of their 17-6 victory Monday over Calgary Stampeders.

Coach Dave Skrien, starting his first full season in the Lions' hot seat, made no change in his plans for the game despite the Saskatchewan victory.

Skrien feels he has a good contender with chances for a playoff spot this year.

Lions picked up some good horses in the off-season. One was Gary Schreider, obtained from Ottawa Rough Riders of the Eastern Conference in a two-for-one trade. A law student and an all-star linebacker, Schreider may play only for half a season before returning to Toronto to continue his law studies.

Another fine acquisition is Tom Larscheid, a running mate for jet-propelled halfback Willie Fleming. Larscheid, from Utah State, has running and catching abilities, is fast and tough despite his 165 pounds.

'DOES FINE JOB'

"People wonder if I can go where the going is tough," he said Wednesday.

"But I've found that when you go your hardest, it makes it that much tougher on the tackler. If you are going to get hit, you'll suffer less damage if you run your hardest."

He says he has never missed a game because of injury. Skrien says Larscheid does a fine job "at the more gruesome aspects of playing halfback, the blocking and the faking."

OWENS FRETS

Lions cut place-kicker George Grant, a Canadian, and import linebacker Gary Schwetfeger to get down to the 34-player limit.

Saskatchewan coach Steve Owen was more worried about his club having to play its first five games in 22 days than he was about the Lions.

Owen said he wouldn't decide until game time whether to start rookie Dave Sarette from Syracuse, or holdover Bob Patek, at the vital quarterback spot. Four other teams make their 1962 debuts tonight.

Defending Grey Cup champion Winnipeg Blue Bombers host the always pesky Edmonton Eskimos. At Ottawa, the lightly-regarded Rough Riders tackle Montreal Alouettes and Sandy Stephens.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Columbus 1, Toronto 3
Richmond 6, Buffalo 4
Rochester 7, Atlanta 7
Syracuse 7, Jacksonville 8.

"FAT OF THE GREEN"

Know what the tournament players mean by the "fat of the green"?

That's the part of the green that's easiest to hit without risking the chance of ending up in a trap or a bunker.

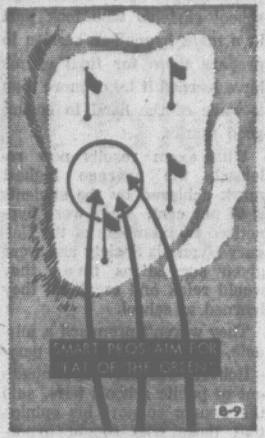
For instance, on the tournament circuit, the pin is usually placed in a section of the green where it is protected by traps or other obstacles.

In such a case, the smart pros aim for the "fat of the green". They figure they can get down in two putts for sure, and they might even sink the first one. If they went straight for the pin instead of the "fat of the green", they would probably end up in a trap, waste a shot getting out and still probably two-putt for a bogey.

Only when you must play "birdie golf" and need to pick up a number of strokes in a relatively few holes should you take the chances of going boldly

for the pin if there is a safer way to get on the green. There are times when caution must be thrown to the winds.

But usually discretion pays off.



Storochuk Top Man On Cowichan Ladder

A Shawnigan Lake angler, J. Storochuk has moved to the top rung in the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club's ladder derby after landing a 34-pound, four-ounce spring.

N. Mitchell and F. Carson, both of Duncan, are next in line with 30:11 and 30-pound catches, respectively.

All three top fish were landed last weekend.

Ladder leaders:
1. J. Storochuk, Shawnigan Lake .. 34:04
2. N. Mitchell, Duncan .. 30:11
3. F. Carson, Duncan .. 30:00
4. Hugh Reid, Cowichan Bay .. 29:12
5. C. W. Plesier, Duncan .. 28:12
6. Paul Jones, Victoria .. 28:09
7. Bill Burrows, Victoria .. 28:08
8. Ricky James, Victoria .. 28:08
9. J. Aylin, Victoria .. 28:00
10. C. I. Reid, Victoria .. 27:05
11. Victor Rollins, Vancouver .. 27:02
12. G. Andrews, Victoria .. 25:15
13. Diana Jagers, Duncan .. 25:09
14. A. S. Gillis, Cowichan Bay .. 25:09
15. Don Reynolds, Duncan .. 25:08
16. Douglas Thorley, Duncan .. 25:03

Elliott, Thirlwell In Uplands Final

Reg Elliott and veteran Bert Thirlwell meet Sunday in the 18-hole final for the Fessey Cup, emblematic of handicap supremacy at Uplands Golf Club.

Presentation of prizes will take place at 3 p.m.

8:30—K. Swetnam vs. Pete Fidler.
8:38—Winner E. Mackenzie-G. Quincey vs. winner of A. Worth-Tom Armstrong.
8:45—Don A. Smith vs. R. Stiles.
8:48—Dave Jones vs. J. Burns.
8:58—P. Partington vs. J. Calvert.
9:00—N. Neely vs. M. Coxworth.
9:06—Winner B. Pistell-D. McCall vs. J. Redpath.
9:12—S. Hank vs. C. Weatherhead.
9:16—J. Bruce vs. D. Anderson.
9:24—Winner Ed Letcher-S. James vs. G. Silburn.
9:38—Winner of A. Caddell-Ron Hunt vs. winner T. Taylor-R. Shepherd.
9:42—J. Irving vs. B. Weatherhead.
10:00—Reg Elliott vs. Thirlwell.

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Minor Gridders To Fill Vacuum

Victoria, once a respected stronghold of intermediate football, will be without a senior team this season for the first time in several years.

The Canadian gridiron vacuum will, instead, be filled by the always-pleasing juvenile and junior teams.

The season opens Sunday when Victoria Hornets, Vancouver Island's entry in the Fraser Valley Junior League, host Richmond Colts.

AT CARNARVON

The curtain-raiser will be staged at Carnarvon Park, starting at 2 p.m. Hornets will use Macdonald Park for the balance of their home schedule.

Chilliwack Mustangs and Surrey Rams complete the four-team league for players under 21.

Two Victoria district teams, Farmers and Vampires, and three up-Island entries, Nanaimo, Courtenay and Campbell River, make up the five-team Vancouver Island Juvenile League.

The local teams, Oak Bay

Farmers and Vampires, will share the honor of kicking off the juvenile league. The opener is also billed for Carnarvon Park on Sept. 2.

Complete schedules:

Junior League

AUGUST
12—Richmond at VICTORIA; Chilliwack at Surrey.
18—VICTORIA at Chilliwack; Surrey at Richmond.
25—VICTORIA at Surrey; Chilliwack at Richmond.

SEPTEMBER
2—VICTORIA at Richmond; Surrey at Chilliwack.
9—Surrey at VICTORIA; Richmond at Chilliwack.
16—Chilliwack at VICTORIA; Richmond at Surrey.
23—VICTORIA at Richmond; Surrey at Chilliwack.
30—Chilliwack at VICTORIA; Richmond at Surrey.

OCTOBER
7—Surrey at VICTORIA; Chilliwack at Richmond.
14—Sudden-death semifinal.
21—Sudden-death league final.
28—Sudden-death B.C. final.

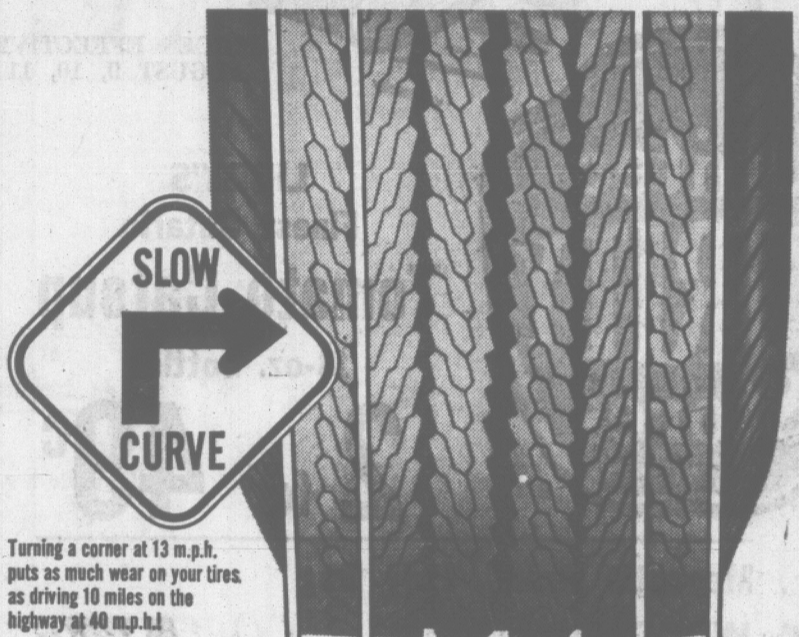
Juvenile League

SEPTEMBER
2—Farmers vs. Vampires, Carnarvon Park.
9—Nanaimo at Campbell River.
16—Vampires at Nanaimo; Campbell River at Courtenay.
23—Campbell River vs. Vampires, Macdonald Park; Courtenay vs. Farmers, Carnarvon Park.
30—Farmers at Nanaimo; Vampires at Courtenay.

OCTOBER
7—Vampires vs. Farmers, Carnarvon Park; Campbell River at Nanaimo.
14—Nanaimo vs. Vampires, Macdonald Park; Courtenay at Campbell River.
21—Courtenay at Nanaimo; Campbell River at Farmers.
NOVEMBER
4—Courtenay vs. Vampires, Macdonald Park; Nanaimo vs. Farmers, Carnarvon Park.

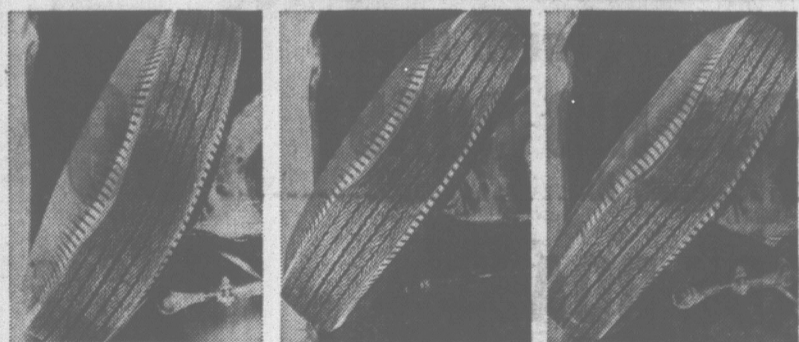
Cannon Collecting

HOUSTON (AP) — Billy Cannon extended his contract with the American Football League champion Houston Oilers through to the 1965 season by signing a new three-year contract for more than \$100,000. It's the second \$100,000-plus contract for the former All-America halfback since he turned pro.



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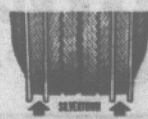
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Labor to Survey Disqualifications

B.C. Federation of Labor is preparing a brief of cases throughout the province where individuals have been treated unfairly in dealing with the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

John A. McNevin, assistant secretary of the federation, said the brief would be presented to the royal commission on unemployment insurance which was appointed early this year to look into declining funds of the UIC.

Earlier the Victoria business agent for Retail Food and Drug Clerks' Union, John Nicol, said there had been "wholesale disqualification" of people entitled to unemployment insurance on Vancouver Island.

The allegations were rejected by the local UIC office, where a spokesman said:

"Everyone has the right to appeal. The appeal board has the right to reverse decisions. Labor union representatives should advise their people to appeal wherever there is an argument about a case."

He said the officers merely carry out the terms of the Unemployment Insurance Act.

"We don't want to stir up any storm right now because we've been successful in many

cases we've taken up with them," Mr. McNevin said. "But this survey would help us get some changes in the Unemployment Insurance Act."

OBJECT TO METHODS

He said the chief objection of the B.C. Federation of Labor is that "methods used to get information out of people (applying for UIC benefits) is basically self-incriminating."

"Some of the cases are frightening."

"People still have the right to the Bill of Rights, even if it is a government agency."

The federation spokesman said most people going to the UIC are not aware of their rights—"they're not lawyers."

They don't know the significance of the things they say. But it's pretty well under control now."

Mr. McNevin said the numbers of people disqualified appeared to increase since the appointment of the royal commission.

Mr. Nicol said the UIC was following orders.

"They are doing whatever they can to eliminate people and build up the fund. They are using wholesale disqualifications to do it."

4½ MONTHS TO GET DRUG OFF MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A United States Food and Drug Administration official said Wednesday the cholesterol-lowering drug Mer-29 should never have been allowed to get on the market.

But under present law, FDA deputy commissioner John L. Harvey said, it took 4½ months after this conclusion was reached before enough evidence could be obtained to get it out of the hands of physicians.

Mer-29 was withdrawn April 11 by the manufacturer, William S. Merrell Company, of Cincinnati, after side effects including formation of eye cataracts were reported. The justice department in Washington has said a federal grand jury is investigating the circumstances surrounding marketing of the drug.

Merrell is also the United States maker of thalidomide, a sleep-inducing drug which has been blamed for deformities in thousands of babies.

Harvey discussed the Mer-29 case in backing President Kennedy's request that Congress arm the FDA with more authority to police the use and sale of drugs.

'MIRACLE' DIDN'T WORK

Hypnosis No Help In Writing Exams

CALGARY (CP)—Seven high school students who took part in a mass hypnosis session to prepare them for final exams have learned it takes more than a wave of the hand to ensure good marks.

With exam results now released, the average highest mark achieved by the students is 67 per cent. They were hypnotized by members of the Calgary Hypnosis Society and were given suggestions that they would relax and recall all they learned at school.

They weren't promised a miracle, and none came to pass.

Robert Warren, superintendent of public schools here, said the results support his opinion that those who sought hypnosis were insecure about their examination prospects.

"The hypnotists were a courageous lot because their pitch was attractive to those already in line for discouragement," he said. "They expected to relax a lot of the students but those who sought help were probably the students who had failed to work hard through the year." The highest average mark of 67 per cent was scored by a

Grade 12 student who wants to be hypnotized again.

"It helped me I think," the student said. "I felt a lot calmer. I sat down at each exam without having to look at the clock. I'll try it again to relax my nerves and help me quit smoking."

The hypnotists told the students that if they had not studied the trance would not help.

The students were required to have the consent of their parents before they could undergo the treatment.

A 17-year-old girl who was put in a trance said hypnosis did not help her. She failed one of the two Grade 12 examinations she wrote.

"I actually felt drowsy when I went to study and I couldn't concentrate."

Of the seven who participated, four are attending summer school to improve their grades and obtain passing marks in subjects failed. One boy who is studying this summer hopes to raise his marks by 10 or 15 per cent. His average was 64 per cent, six per cent lower than at Easter.

Lakes Probe By Norris Opens Tuesday

OTTAWA (CP)—Mr. Justice T. G. Norris announced today he will open in Toronto Tuesday his inquiry into shipping disruptions and labor unrest on the Great Lakes.

He said the hearing will continue in Toronto until Friday Aug. 17, but gave no indication of future hearings.

Earlier this week the Vancouver judge said he planned to hold hearings in Montreal, Trois-Rivieres, Que.; St. Catharines, Ont.; Fort William, Ont., and Ottawa as well as in Toronto.

The inquiry was ordered by Labor Minister Starr after an inter-union struggle in the marine industry resulted in boycotts and counter-boycotts affecting ships in various lake ports and the St. Lawrence Seaway system.

The Canadian Labor Congress and seven unions, including the Seafarers' International Union of Canada Ind. and its new rival the CLC-backed Canadian Maritime Union, as well as upper Lakes Shipping Limited of Toronto and the St. Lawrence Seaway authority, have been invited to take part.

LONG ARCTIC JAUNT FOR RCN FRIGATES

HALIFAX (CP)—Five frigates of the navy's ninth escort squadron are scheduled to leave here Monday to begin one of the longest Arctic cruises ever undertaken by the navy—a 5,000-mile jaunt.

The ships—Cap de la Madeleine, La Hulloise, Swasey, Lauzon and Buckingham—will spend nearly a month in the Arctic on the third and final cruise of the summer for some 100 university naval training division cadets taking a 17-week annual training course, most of them at Cornwallis, N.S.

The frigates will stop at St. John's Nfld., Wednesday and Thursday before continuing the long voyage north. Only one refueling stop will be made during the 5,000-mile trip—at Churchill, Man.

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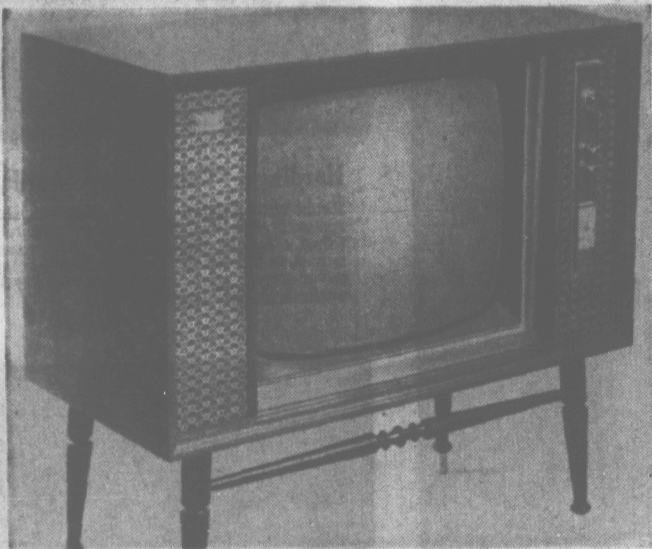
This is an attractive looking set, as well as a top-notch performer. New '63 design features built-in telescopic antenna, easy-to-use top-mounted controls, 3-tone green, black, and gold case with chrome carry-handle. Daylight-blue tube for easy-on-the-eyes viewing.

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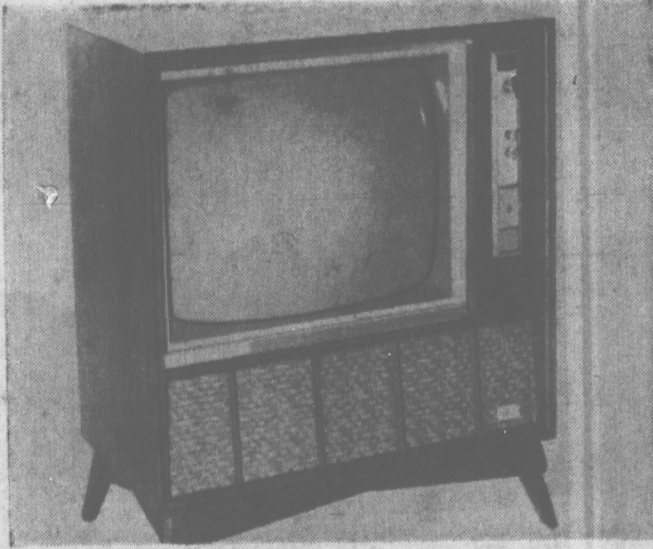
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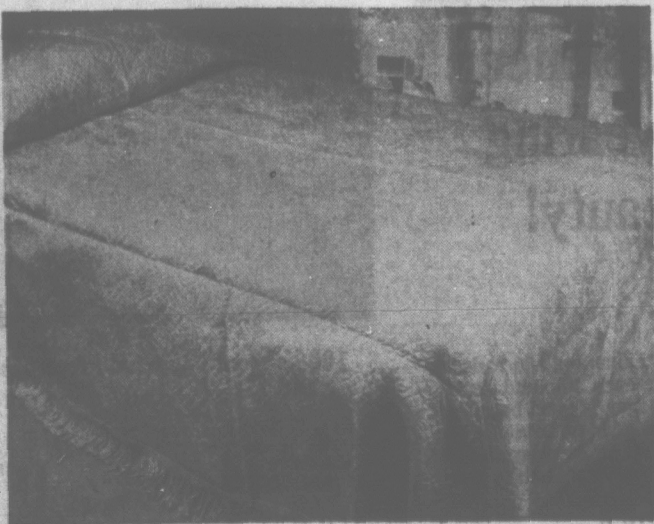


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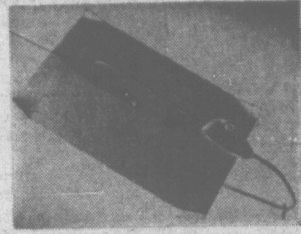
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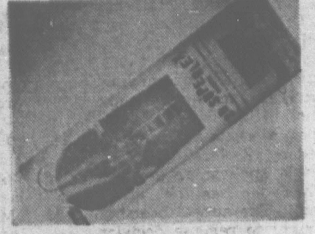
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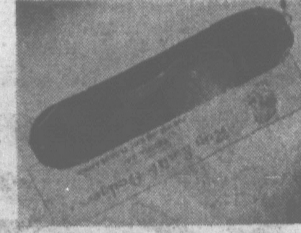
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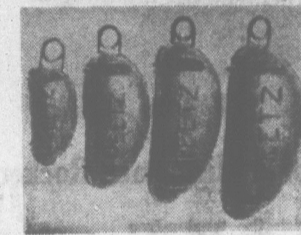
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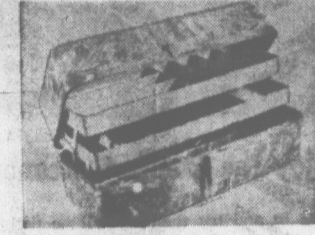
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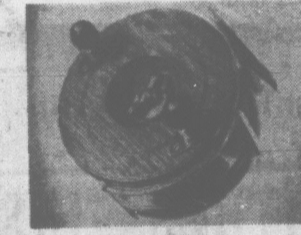
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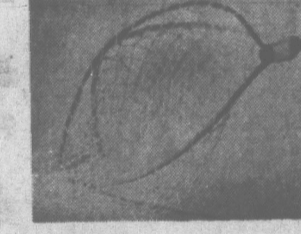
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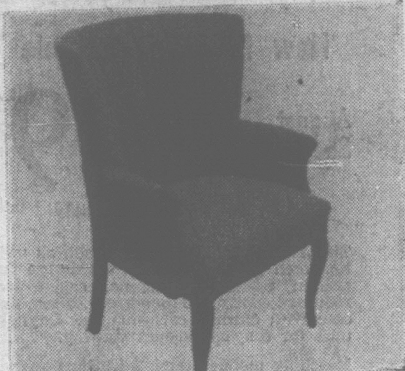


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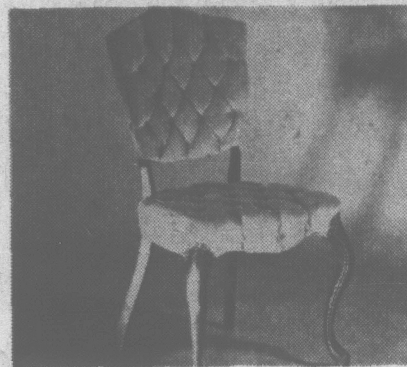


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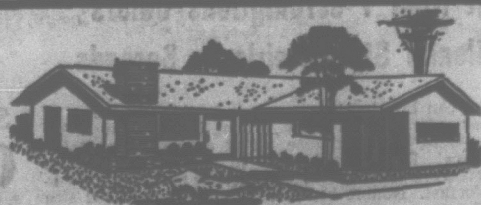
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ARTHUR MAYSE

The paper that started me on this wild and wayward life had an internal organization called the Rum-tum Club, which at irregular intervals allowed some local blwig the privilege of supplying refreshments appropriate to a relaxed hour. When he had delivered the goods, the guest-host was shunted into a corner and forgotten, often to the point where his follies and foibles were discussed under his nose.

Invitations were courted—partly because it was safer to be honored by the Rum-tum Club than to be voted into its auxiliary, an appropriately named catchall for those out of favor with the working press.

During those years, the Rum-tum Club had for its president a reporter about whom legends clustered. H. H. C. Anderson by name. British Columbia knew him better as Torchy Anderson, and under that byline appeared some of the finest newspaper writing this province has ever seen.

For a cub to work with Torchy Anderson on a big, fast-breaking story was a privilege and an education.

Scared silly, I once tagged after him while he covered a waterfront riot. Rocks kited past his head. Around him, mounted city policemen plunged their horses and swung their sticks. Later I stood by while Torchy phoned in an account that could have served as a model for any faculty of journalism—this with his eyes streaming from tear gas and deadline minutes away.

Some of his unprinted observations remain classics in newspaper city rooms.

Of a worthy but windy junior trade group: "No shirt too young to stuff."

To a guided tour, clustered wide-eyed around his battered desk, "Next time, bring peanuts!"

His love for his native west was fiercely partisan. He knew more about B.C.'s high-flavored past than most historians, and the entire province was his balliwick.

Terrace or Telkwa, Smithers, Nelson, Courtenay or Uchuklest, wherever Torchy Anderson carried his burly frame and baggy tweeds, he was known and welcomed. As a homesick Ottawa correspondent, he lived for the day when he could recross the Rockies, which he did to become editor of his paper.

Even then, he remained, proudly, a reporter.

Torchy is still a reporter. I got a letter from him today, written in the gracious log house he and his wife Marian share on Salt Spring Island. Part of it follows.

"I feel the urge to pass on to somebody in the newspaper business a reminder of a man who seems to have been forgotten by the politicians in opening the Rogers Pass Highway. That is old Major A. B. Rogers himself.

"Having crossed the pass many times as a boy when the CPR did not have a tunnel through the Selkirk summit, I have always been taken with that godless, tobacco-chewing old roughneck who put through the original railway reconaissance.

"I went back to Gibbon's 'Steel of Empire' and found my hero described as 'a rough and ready engineer, or rather pathfinder. . . . He was a master of picturesque profanity who continually chewed tobacco and was an artist at expectation. He wore overalls with pockets behind and had a plug of tobacco in one pocket and a sea biscuit in the other, which was his idea of a season's provisions for an engineer."

"I doubt if Bennett or Gagliardi know who Rogers was; and if they do, I am sure they would find him a low character. My wonder is that they have not tried to rename the route after themselves.

"Also, the great feats of the contractors of today seem to me to be something less than heroic when compared to those of the old boys who drove the rails over the summit.

"So much for the indignation of an old British Columbian."

And so much for now, except to observe that Torchy Anderson, rolling pipe tobacco into a brown-paper cigarette, and Major Rogers with a chew in his cheek, would have hit it off fine!

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Inquest into the death of Walter Edward Howe, about 25, who was burned to death in a car crash near Ladysmith Tuesday, has been adjourned until Aug. 14.

Oak Bay municipal boat-launching ramp at Beach and Windsor will close permanently on Friday, Reeve George Murdoch said Wednesday.

He said it has been a source of complaint since it opened about five years ago.

Three Victoria Kiwanis Club members will attend the annual convention of the Pacific Northwest District of the Kiwanis International, at Yakima, Wash., next Wednesday.

They are Cy Williams, president; Jack Lee, past president, and Charles Moore, vice-president.

Paintings by local invalid artist W. R. Cryer, 57 Linden Avenue, will be displayed in Greater Victoria Art Gallery, Aug. 14 to 26.

The 20 paintings include such local scenes as Christ Church Cathedral, Craigdarroch Castle and Victoria yacht racing.

Mr. Cryer has been painting only three years.

Victoria—city of flowers—received a bouquet of you-know-what from the Victoria Florists Association today.

Norma Fitzsimmons, representing the association, presented a basket of flowers to Mayor R. B. Wilson as a centennial year gesture to the city.

Major George Wright of the Salvation Army will address a meeting of Oak Bay Kiwanis Club in Oak Bay Beach Hotel tonight at 6:15 p.m.

Victoria artist Margaret Peterson will lecture in The Point Art Gallery, 1028 Fort, Friday at 8 p.m. An exhibition of her paintings is currently being held at the gallery.

All police department leave was cancelled today to enable the city force to muster a full 21-man watch for extra duties in connection with parades and centennial celebrations due in the next few days.

Police already were hampered by summer vacation and sick leaves, but had a full watch on duty today.

Work of the Art Gallery's summer hand-weaving classes will go on display at the gallery Sunday. For the past six weeks two classes of children of ages 8 to 15 have been working under the instruction of Victoria weaver Florence Daniels.

On Sunday afternoon, at the opening of the exhibition, some of the children will be demonstrating the processes of weaving on their looms.

More than 1,000 active participants in Victoria's successful centennial pageant will be honored at a grand party to be held in Athletic Park Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Only those who participated in the pageant are invited, in recognition of their performances in spite of bad weather, a spokesman said.



SAGUENAY A 'HAPPY SHIP' TODAY

Ecstatic youngsters crowd the rail of HMCS Saguenay as the destroyer escort prepares for sea on "Sailor for a Day" outing. Below, William Tom-

linson and Edward Moore stand by "Esquimalt Queen," one of numerous floats marshalled for RCN parade. (Times photos by Halkett.)

400 Excited Youngsters Take Cruise

Navy's 3-Day 'Salute' Off to Rousing Start

By ARTHUR MAYSE

While warships flexed their sinews off Beacon Hill Park this morning in the opening exercise of the Royal Canadian Navy's three-day salute to Victoria, Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes gave a seadog squint at a doubtful sky and made his third signal of the day.

The first two were more or less routine. The third, though, was special.

"This signal," said the Pacific Command flag officer, "is directed at the mef-man: 'Will you please keep on giving us good weather!'"

400 EXCITED VISITORS

Promptly at 9 a.m.—or 0900, as the senior service marks its day—the navy launched its own centennial celebrations, when six chartered buses disgorged 400 excited boys and girls at HMC Dockyard.

Guests of the service as a "sailor for a day" treat, they were embarked in destroyer escorts Fraser, Ottawa and Saguenay for a two-hour cruise under the White Ensign.

"Now what are we going to do with this lot?" a veteran chief petty officer muttered as the kids began to file up HMCS Fraser's gangway, each with a numbered card pinned to blouse or shirt.

"Some pretty young twelve and old fourteen here!" an officer observed.

SAID WITH SMILE

But he was smiling when he said it, and in half an hour the children had been sorted into groups of 10, each under a seaman guide, and were scattered from bridge to quarterdeck of the grey submarine-hunters.

Boys studied the ships' guns and anti-sub mortars. The girls studied the sailors. While no official statement covered the situation, it was understood that later there would be "a bashing out of sticky buns and chocolate bars" for the junior Victorians.

HIGH-SPEED TURNS

In the Straits, the destroyer escorts thrilled their passengers with manoeuvres that included high-speed turns and a weapons demonstration.

Between today and Saturday, 1,600 children will cruise with the navy in four trips.

Floats marshalled for this afternoon's parade range from a full-rigged ship of the line to a modern mine-sweeper. Among them is a replica of HMCS Rainbow, first Canadian warship based at Esquimalt.

Another carries an elaborate pink-and-blue birthday cake topped with a candle lamp standard.

Among numbers with which HMCS Naden band will entertain at 7:30 p.m. in Beacon Hill Park is a concert march, "Salute to Victoria," composed by CPO John McGuire.



FOOD WAS RUNNING LOW

Marooned Campers Had Miserable Hike

An attempt will be made this weekend to fly out equipment left behind by nine persons who walked out of rainy Moat Lake in the Forbidden Plateau Wednesday.

A Vancouver family and three Victoria College students left most of their camping gear behind when they elected to set out on the five-mile hike to the nearest logging road after weather prevented an airplane from taking them.

They had been waiting since Saturday for the weather to clear.

What would have been a 15-minute trip by air took about six hours through rain-swollen

creeks and soaking-wet underbrush.

Joan Hett, 2713 Peatt Road, Langford; Roseann Millin, 1669 Cyril Close, and Ray Addison of Nanaimo had flown into Moat Lake to collect plant specimens. They became marooned with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wood and their children, June, 14; Stuart, 12; Elizabeth, 10; and Norman, six, who had planned a week-long fishing holiday but ended up spending 11 days in the region.

"The fishing wasn't much good, either," said Roseann this morning. "We couldn't quite catch enough to eat in style." When they decided to hike it out, there was only about one more day's supply of food remaining.

The group was met by Joe Painter of Campbell River when they still had about two hours of hiking left.

"It was miserable," said Roseann. "Everyone was slipping and sliding, because it was so wet, and we had to wade across streams swollen by the rain."

"By the map it's supposed to be only five miles. It felt like twice that."

Strachan Fined \$30 On Speeding Charge

Robert Strachan, leader of the opposition in the Legislative Assembly, was fined \$30 and assessed \$5 costs in Dunsmuir court this morning when he was found guilty of exceeding a posted 60-miles-per-hour speed limit.

The offence occurred near Ladysmith.

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Fatality Charge Changed

Charge of dangerous driving was laid this morning against Richard Lascelle, 551 Niagara, driver of a car involved in an accident Sunday which claimed the life of Mrs. Bertha Burford.

Coroner's jury Wednesday found Mrs. Burford died as a result of a collision "caused through the negligence" of Mr. Lascelle.

Original charge against the 20-year-old motorist was one of impaired driving.

Lascelle this morning elected trial by magistrate and was remanded until Tuesday on \$500 bail.

The accident occurred about 7:30 Sunday evening on Dallas Road a few yards west of the Clover Point turnoff. Mrs. Burford was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where she died around midnight.

During the lengthy inquest, Mr. Lascelle's counsel, J. E. Gatehouse, objected to calling of his client as a witness in view of his being charged already with two indictable offences, with "possibility" of a third being made.

City prosecutor Angus Smith this morning denied that Lascelle had ever been charged with anything other than impaired driving.

"There was never any suggestion that another charge had been laid, and I am surprised that a man of Mr. Gatehouse's experience should have made such a statement," he said.

EARLIER DECISION

He said the decision to switch charges from impaired driving to dangerous driving was made earlier on the basis of evidence, rather than as a result of the inquest. The new charge by indictment carries a maximum penalty of two years imprisonment.

During course of the inquest, Mr. Gatehouse questioned assistant coroner Edmond Jorje de St. Jorre's authority to call Lascelle as a witness.

"You already know the cause of death," he protested.

Later, Mr. Gatehouse claimed that the "tribunal" as conducted could "serve no useful purpose and could well prejudice the position of the accused person" in a later trial.

Lascelle admitted he had been on the wrong side of the road when he struck the car, driven by Mrs. Helen Hanel, in which Mrs. Burford was a passenger.

Immediate cause of death was attributed to traumatic rupture of the spleen releasing some 9 pints of blood into the abdominal cavity.

Tree Planting Will Continue

Considerable Douglas Street beautification work will be left over for completion in the spring, Mayor R. B. Wilson said today.

"The curbing work has been done but there still are many more trees to be planted along both sides of Douglas near the Roundabout," he said.

"There also will be tree planting along the east side of Douglas near Talmie in front of the Mayfair Shopping Plaza site."

The beautification project, completed some time ago along the Saanich portion of Douglas, is being paid by the Capital Improvement District Commission but carried out by city crews.

The plan involves creation of a six-lane main entrance unobstructed by curbside parking and lined with boulevard trees on both sides.

Remaining tree planting work will be done in the spring to take advantage of weather conditions.

WEEKEND WEATHER OUTLOOK DARKENS

The weekend weather outlook is gloomy, according to Gonzales weather station.

A storm centre moving down the north coast will bring cloud and light showers Friday, becoming heavier and more frequent Saturday, and Sunday will be showery and cool.

Southeast winds reaching 15 to 20 miles an hour are expected in Georgia Strait and the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Generally fine weather may continue until tonight.

"Sorry, that's the best we can give you," the weather chief said.

Man Dies At Wheel Of Auto

A 79-year-old Victoria man on his way out of town for a trip to the Rockies collapsed and died as his car swerved out of control into a parked car at 8:10 a.m. today.

Francis William Hicks, of 1063 Bank, apparently was the victim of a stroke and did not respond to oxygen treatment administered by firemen who arrived on the scene from Burnside fire hall, just a half block away from the accident on Douglas near Garbally.

The deceased, his wife Jessie and daughter Phyllis, with a pet dog, escaped injury when the north-bound car climbed the east curb and swung through 50 feet of freshly-planted boulevard before swinging back to the curb.

It stopped on collision with the rear of a parked car owned by Robert Elmer Lee, 2048 Crescent, causing minor damage.

A policeman said the family was headed for the new section of Trans-Canada Highway just opened last month through the mountains. "Lucky this didn't happen in Rogers Pass," he observed. Deputy coroner Edmond St. Jorre said an inquest may not be called because the death was "probably due to natural causes."

CONGESTION SEEN

Mr. Roberts pointed to traffic congestion, proliferation of signs and even the occasional appearance of ice cream and other vending trucks as potential dangers to the Causeway.

"It is not serious at the moment but it is increasing," he said.

"I would like to see the commercialism checked before the atmosphere which attracts tourists to the Causeway is lost."

Mr. Davies said the retail merchants already have asked city council to limit sightseeing operators to one curbside stand per company and re-route the Tallyho tours away from Douglas.

"The merchants felt the commercialism was being overdone," he said.

"We have no quarrel with anyone in particular but some operators had three and four stalls, taking up too big a stretch of the Causeway."

Service Stations Set Own Hours

Saanich service station operators prefer to set their own hours of business.

The garagemen voted 26-11 in favor of a measure that will permit them to work beyond a provincial 6 p.m. daily closing bylaw. The secret ballot was a loophole in the law.

The vote means that late hours will be extended to midnight.

40 YACHTS ENTER RACE

At least 40 yachts will take part in a race from Cabbordo Bay to Esquimalt Harbor Friday evening as a prelude to the Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association annual regatta Saturday and Sunday.

Starting time for all classes is 7 p.m., and the boats will sail as close inshore as the wind allows.

Good views of the racing fleet can be obtained anywhere along the Dallas Road waterfront.

U.S. Navy Marine Lab Ship Visits

USS Marysville, a Navy Electronics Laboratory ship engaged in measuring the temperature structure of the ocean, will begin a three-day visit to Victoria Sunday.

The Marysville's duty is to tow a device called a thermistor chain up and down the coast. This device is used for measuring the temperature of the water at different levels.

The thermistor chain consists of a cable 800 feet in length with a large weight on the end which causes it to hang almost vertically beneath the boat. Every 27 feet on the chain there is a thermistor bead, which measures temperature electronically.

The Marysville will stop at Esquimalt for conferences with scientists at the Pacific Naval Laboratories, University of British Columbia, and the Pacific Oceanographic Group in Nanaimo.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Could you please give me the exact height of the "World's Tallest Totem" located in Beacon Hill Park? H.N.

A. 127 feet and seven inches.

Q. Would you kindly tell me what the "Red Tide" is? C.K.

A. It is caused by a plankton which exists in sufficient quantities to give inshore waters a reddish tinge. Certain varieties effect shell-fish and make them poisonous for humans.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or brain-teasers. We will attempt to put a value on old letters, stamps or autographs. These should be submitted to a dealer.



Mungo Martin's Condition 'Grave'

Chief Mungo Martin, world-famous totem pole carver, was "gravely ill" in St. Joseph's Hospital today.

Stricken with a heart ailment, the 83-year-old chief has been on the danger list for the past week. His wife, Sarah, visits him daily.

Last week the chief told a Times reporter he would not attempt to return to work at Thunderbird Park where he has carved many famous totems. But, if he recovered, he would re-visit his people at Fort Rupert, at the northern tip of Vancouver Island.

MEMBERS OF FAMED RCMP Musical Ride who arrived in Victoria Wednesday night, picked up their mounts at E and N termini this morning. Here men and horses are seen crossing Point Ellice bridge on way to "stables" at Athletic Park. Mounties will canter through Victoria streets Friday morning to be welcomed at City Hall by Mayor Wilson at 11 a.m. Party will leave Vancouver

Street entrance to park and travel to City Hall via Caledonia and Douglas. It will return to the park via Douglas, Belleville, Government, Yates and Quadra. The musical ride will be presented in Athletic Park. First performance will be Saturday at 8 p.m., and others will follow at the same time Monday to Saturday, with an additional 3 p.m. performance the last day.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Extensive European Trip

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Landon have returned to their Burdick Avenue home after an extended tour of Europe which commenced in late June when they flew from Vancouver to Prestwick, Scotland. Visits were made to Inverness, Glasgow, Edinburgh and Ayr in Scotland, and London and Dover in England. A motor trip was enjoyed with their son-in-law and daughter, Cpl. J. G. Clement, RCAF (Metz), and Mrs. Clement and granddaughter Denise, from Paris to Metz where the Clement family is stationed, and then through the Rhone Valley and across the French Alps to Cannes, Nice, Monaco, then to the Italian Riviera, Genoa and Milan, Switzerland, and across the Alps to Heidelberg and other places in Germany, then back to Metz. The Landons flew from Luxembourg to Brussels, then London and Glasgow before returning home.

Garden Reception

Members of Victoria Branch of the English Speaking Union of the Commonwealth have arranged a garden reception on Friday at the Beach Drive home of Lady Maze. The occasion is to honor the High Commissioner for New Zealand, His Excellency John Stanhope Reid, who is a visitor in Victoria at present, and a guest at Government House. During the reception the honor guest will speak to the members.

From Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richter of Arizona are visitors in Victoria at present, the guests of Mrs. Richter's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cedric Jones, at their home on Mowat Street. They expect to be in the city for several months.

House Guests

Wing. Cmdr. H. Malkin and Mrs. Malkin are presently spending a few days in the Admirals Road home of Mrs. Malkin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fowle.

Going Abroad

Mrs. W. C. Hitchcox entertained with a family party at her home on Rockland Avenue last Saturday evening to wish bon voyage to Mrs. James McIndoe, Mrs. Cedric Jones and Miss Deldre Hitchcox, who are leaving Victoria on Saturday, Aug. 18 for Montreal, from where they will sail in the Empress of Canada for three months abroad. While overseas they will visit relatives in England's Midlands and in London.

Farewell Party

The Linden Avenue home of Mrs. M. Addison was the scene of a farewell dinner party recently arranged to honor Mrs. Smelda Pepin Olsen, a well-known Edmonton musician, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Eager, who will be leaving soon to live in Calgary.

Hear Vows

Out-of-town guests at recent wedding of Mr. Klaus Eckard Freisinger and Miss Anne Louise Webb which took place in St. Andrew's Cathedral included Mr. and Mrs. John Bantly and Miss Barbara Hadlow of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rochon of Crofton; Mrs. Ed McGinn, Bremerton; Miss Rosemary Schabert, San Bruno, Calif., and Miss Colette McKinnon and Mr. Colin McKinnon of Seattle.

New Home

Mrs. Howard McGregor with her two children, Jacqueline and Scott, left Victoria on Tuesday to join her husband in Prince Rupert. Mr. McGregor is now on the staff of the Prince Rupert Daily News and the family will make their home in the northern city. Before leaving, Mrs. McGregor was entertained at a small evening party in the Prospect Lake home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Creighton. Her parents, Col. and Mrs. C. B. Scott, also entertained in her honor at the tea hour on Sunday in their home on Pipeline Road.

Shower

Saturday's bride-elect, Miss Mavis Gibbons was honor guest recently at a shower given by Mrs. J. E. Chapman and Mrs. R. Mee in the Joffre Street home of the latter. Corsages were presented to Miss Gibbons, to her aunt, Mrs. J. Woolford, and the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. R. G. Thomas. Gifts

were presented by Miss Heather Thompson. Invited guests included Mrs. E. Thompson, Mrs. E. McKay, Mrs. B. Lodge, and the Misses Sharon Weeks, Diane Hawkes, Ann Willis-croft, Janet Huddleston and Barbara Matt.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George Mills, 3127 Methosin Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ione, to Mr. James William Hamilton, son of Mrs. Jack Start, Malahat Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hamilton, Vancouver. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 18 at 7 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Colwood, with Rev. D. A. Hatfield officiating.



Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Webb, 1846 Gonzales Avenue, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Maureen Frances, to Lyle Ralph Pollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pollard of Aldergrove, B.C.



Pictured at left before they sailed earlier this week in the P & O liner Arcadia for a honeymoon in Hawaii are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Horwood who were married here last Saturday. They met at University of British Columbia from which Mr. Horwood graduated with a bachelor of commerce degree and his bride with a degree in education. Wish- ing their bon voyage as the ship sailed from Vancouver was

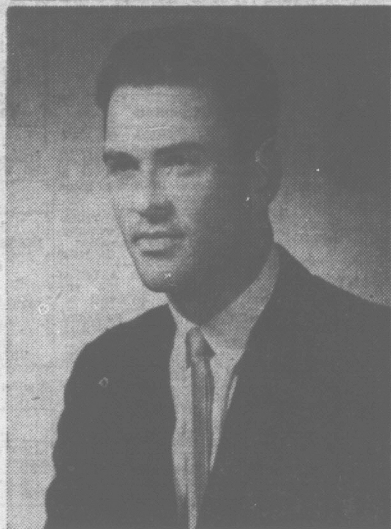


the bride's mother, Mrs. L. F. Stokes, who came from Hong Kong for the wedding, and the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Horwood of this city. At right: Miss Evelyn Brumpton and Miss Eleanor Brumpton, both of Victoria. They were pictured on the sports deck of the Arcadia as she sailed from Vancouver. The sisters are extensive travellers and this time are bound for Sydney, Australia, via California, Honolulu and the Orient. (P & O Lines Photos.)

Married on Brother's Anniversary

Married last Saturday morning on the wedding anniversary of his brother, Hans Freisinger. His bride is the former Anne Louise Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Webb, 2785 Raymond Street. Wedding took place in St. Andrew's Cathedral with a

nuptial mass. Rev. Bernard Hanley officiated and Miss Margaret McKay was organist. A short-length gown of white lace over taffeta was chosen by the bride. Neckline was rounded with a V-shaped back, and sleeves ended in lily points. A tiara held a gathered veil, and red sweetheart roses and stephanotis were in her bouquet. She was given in marriage by her father.



The marriage will take place on Saturday, August 25 at 7 p.m., in St. Patrick's Church with Fr. M. J. McNamara officiating. (Photos by Jus-Rite Studio, Roy Strable, photographer.)

TURQUOISE AND PINK

Turquoise-toned, street-length gown was worn by maid of honor Miss Helen Caldwell, while the bridesmaid, Marie Webb, wore an identically-styled dress in pink shade. Their flowers were white marguerites, carnations and stephanotis. Paul Redchurch and Leo Van Dyk were ushers.

Many guests attended a reception held at the home of the bride's parents, where the bride and groom made a presentation to the best man and his wife on the occasion of their sixth anniversary.

Leaving for a honeymoon trip to the Okanagan and Banff, the bride donned a turquoise and white brocade sheath with matching jacket. Her corsage was pink Johanna Hill roses.

The couple will live in Victoria.

MEN! WATCH THOSE LONG TRESSES

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Hair-raising fashion note: Local barbers think men should wear their hair longer, and leave it growing down the back of the neck.

The new style was demonstrated at the second annual education forum and barber contest.

Rothstein said barbers are tired of cutting hair short, adding "some men look like sheared sheep, ridiculous."

Barbers were told that soon they will be using a straight razor to cut hair instead of the scissors. Besides that, the customer's hair will be washed after cutting, set in a net and baked in an electric dryer.

Waker-Upper

To come to life quickly in the morning try a glass of this early morning pick-me-up. Mix a pint bottle of chilled cranberry juice cocktail with 2 cups canned chilled grapefruit juice. Sweeten to taste.

Deity Portrayed In Beryl On Gold Communion Cup

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—Sculptor Oskar J. W. Hansen is fashioning what he hopes will become a second Holy Grail. He wants nations to compete for the prize in the name of peace.

It is to be a communion chalice of gold and precious jewels which he plans to give to the world to promote peace.

Hansen, a native of Norway, has completed the focal heart of the chalice, an image of God carved in a 507½-carat piece of rose-colored beryl—a stone as big as a golf ball.

New York mineralogist and gem broker has appraised the carved gem at \$100,000, Hansen reported.

The Smithsonian Institute has written Hansen that it would be interested in acquiring the jewel through a donor. The Smithsonian has others of his carved jewels.

Hansen said that he did not think the Deity had been portrayed directly since Michelangelo painted his creation scenes in the ceiling of Rome's Sistine Chapel.

The carved beryl has some 200 facets, any of which picks up light and reflects it through the face of the deity.

The jewel will be the node of the chalice, he said, placed low on the stem just above the base. When a communicant bows his head to take the sacrament his eyes will meet the image.

Hansen estimates that the chalice will take two or three years to complete. He will not bind himself to a date because it must be done between other sculpturing work. Over the years he has collected all the rare stones for it.

The chalice, to be about a foot high, will have an outer shell of gold open work, an inner pure gold shell or liner, and space between containing carved jewels, Hansen said.

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9x12	BEIGE WILTON TONE-ON-TONE	\$133 ⁰⁰	\$105 ⁰⁰
9x12	BROWN WILTON TWIST	\$138 ⁰⁰	\$105 ⁰⁰
9x15'6"	GREY WILTON TONE-ON-TONE	\$177 ⁷⁵	\$135 ⁰⁰
8'4x9	GREY WILTON TWIST	\$92 ⁰⁰	\$75 ⁰⁰
7'6x9	GREEN FLORAL AXMINSTER	\$64 ⁰⁰	\$57 ⁰⁰
7'6x9	RED FLORAL AXMINSTER	\$64 ⁰⁰	\$57 ⁰⁰
9x12	RED-FLORAL AXMINSTER	\$89 ⁰⁰	\$79 ⁰⁰
9x12	RED FLORAL WILTON	\$219 ⁰⁰	\$199 ⁰⁰
6'9x9	GREEN FLORAL WILTON	\$129 ⁰⁰	\$115 ⁰⁰
5'6x9	GREY WILTON TONE-ON-TONE	\$59 ⁰⁰	\$49 ⁰⁰
9x12	BEIGE EMBOSSED WILTON	\$186 ⁰⁰	\$159 ⁰⁰
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GENUINE BUY!!
The Best Boarding House Bargain In Years!
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On sewer with paved road. Taxes
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to the prime minister, min-
ister of transport, and former
deputy speaker; a Catholic,
married, father of two daugh-
ters, home at Campbell's Bay,
Quebec.

Richard Bell: MP for Carle-
ton, 49 years of age, a law-
yer, former private secretary
to leader of opposition (1938-
1943), former national direc-
tor of Conservative Party; an
Anglican, a widower, has one
daughter, lives at Bells Cor-
ners, just outside Ottawa.

Mr. Diefenbaker told report-
ers after the swearing-in cere-
monies that he would an-
nounce "in the next day or so"
the date of the opening of the
first session of the new Parlia-
ment, expected to be in the
last week of September.

Four From Quebec

He noted there are now four
cabinet ministers among the 14
Quebec Conservative members
of Parliament. There were six
Quebec ministers before the
election.

He said there would also be
appointments from Quebec in
the parliamentary secretaries
to be named later.

He said he would nominate
the Senate and Commons
speakers soon.

Mr. Diefenbaker spoke
proudly of the appointment of
Mr. McCutcheon to the cabinet
but would not commit himself
on the new minister's role in
the Senate.

"Naturally he is always
available whenever any cabi-
net matters arise. He is one
of the great men of this coun-
try on economics and busi-
ness."

Mr. Nowlan, chatting with re-
porters in the prime minister's
drawing room, was asked about
the possibility of tax cuts.

He replied:

"No, no, I have no plans for
cutting taxes at the moment."

'Won't Succeed'

Mr. Fleming, his predecessor,
remarked: "Oh, too bad,
George. You'll never be a suc-
cess as a finance minister."
Mr. McCutcheon said Senator
Walter Aseltine of Rosetown,
Sask., "still is leader of the
government in the Senate and
will still be leader."

Mr. Martineau said his new
post—in which he succeeds Jac-
ques Flynn, defeated in Quebec
South—will require some ad-
justment but he is looking for-
ward to it. He noted his con-
stituency includes parts of
northwestern Quebec where
mining is the principal industry.

AUCTION SALE

FARM EQUIPMENT and LIVESTOCK

Saturday, August 11

3 p.m.

Mr. J. Craddock,

Wain's Rd., Deep Cove

Having received instructions, I will
offer the following:

Case Threshing Machine, Tandem
Discs: Two-Wheel Carryall; 4 Set
Harrows; Chain Harrows; Spring
Tooth Harrows; New Rolla Rod
Wires; Rubber; Fitted All-Steel
Wheelbarrow; McCormick Deering
No. 4 Hammer Mill; Steel Wheel
Seed Drill; International Bear
Mount Mower; Part Rolla New
Barbed Wire; Fanning Mill; Socks
of Fall and Spring; Barley, Wheat
and Peas; Grain Auger; Fage Wire
Fence Tightener; Bush Brake; Ford-
son Tractor; All-Steel Potato Dig-
ger; Steel Frame Farm Trailer;
Older Type Tandem Discs; Hy-
draulic Dump Trailer; Interna-
tional Manure Spreader; Home-
made Land Packer; International
Blender; Duck-Foot Cultivator; Sile
Filler and Pipes; Three-Furrow
Plow; 1955 Farmall 550 Series Tractor
and Front-End New Crop Cul-
tivator and A 916 Scraper and
Double Plow; (To be sold as one
unit)—David Bradley Tractor and
Extra Set of Wheels; Side Delivery
Rake; 160 Feet of 2-Inch Triclad
Pipe; 2-Horse Electric Motor and
Pump; Two-Furrow Disc Plow;
Pressure Pump for Spraying Weeds;
White-Wash, etc.; New Holland
Pickup; Baler; Spike-Tooth Cul-
tivators, and other small items.
New Lamb; Feeder Steers; Spring-
ing Heifers and Milk Cows; Reg.
Hereford Cow and Heifer.

TERMS CASH

Thomas J. Boyles

Bonded Livestock Auctioneer
and Appraiser

Res. 745-2835 Bus. 746-0233

Sales Conducted Anywhere on V.I.
Regular weekly sale in Duncan
will start at 12 noon, Saturday,
Aug. 11.

LUNDS CAPACITY AUCTION

SATURDAY, 9.15 a.m.

ESTATE CAR

50 HILLMAN "MINX"

Also

50 MORRIS "OXFORD"

Estate

FURNISHINGS

Older (Small Size)

"STEINWAY" PIANO

TOOLS

GARDEN EQUIPMENT

APPLIANCES

12 BICYCLES

(Boys' and Girls')

Powered Table Saw

3 SETS BUNK BEDS

Further particulars later.

View 8.30 a.m. Friday.

PHONE

EV 6-3300

806 FORT STREET



CHOICE GLADIOLI from the garden of Mrs.
Anne Steers, 1618 Richmond, will be among
the many glorious blooms on view at the fifth In-
ternational Canadian Gladiolus show promoted by
Victoria Gladiolus Society. Show will be held in
Christ Church Memorial Hall Friday from 2 to 9.30
p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. Mrs.
Brian Whitlow will open it. (Photo by Strickland)

Car, Rifles, \$300 Taken In Deer Shooting Case

Two men were ordered to
pay \$300 fines or serve six
months in jail when they were
convicted in Nanaimo police
court Tuesday of shooting four
deer out of season.

Magistrate Lionel Beevor-
Potts ordered that a car and
rifles be confiscated from John
Piluk and John Hilton, both of
Wellington, after they pleaded
guilty.

They were charged after

Corporation of The City of Victoria
Construction of View Street
Parking Garage

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Closing date for receipt of tenders
has been extended to 1.00 p.m. Pacific
Daylight Saving Time, 14th day of
August, 1967.

J. C. GARNETT,
City Engineer.

\$750 DOWN—SAVE \$2,000

1,200 sq. ft., plus 140 sq. ft. sun-
deck. Three bedrooms (optional
fourth), 2 1/2 bath, living room.
N.H.A. No secondary financing.
Includes lot, Cedar Hill, San
Juan - Gordon Head, Lake Hill
Quadrant.
Bryon Price, 1314 Quadra EV 5-2438

MAYNARDS AUCTION TONIGHT — 7.30

1953 PONTIAC SEDAN

New Chesterfield Suite

100% Nylon

Dining Room Suite, Bedroom Suite,
New Bunk Beds complete with 5/8"
Mattresses, Stoves, Fridges, Assorted
Small Appliances, Large Baby Crib,
Patio Furniture.

LIKE NEW 612 TENT AND
ASSORTED CAMPING EQUIPMENT

2 Power Lawn Mowers, Bicycles

Plus two large consign-
ments of numerous furni-
ture and household items.

Visit our Basement Sales-
room — A large stock of
hardware has just recently
been added.

MAYNARDS AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS

731-3 JOHNSON ST.

EV 4-5921 EV 4-1621

KILSHAW'S

1115 FORT ST.

Highly Interesting

AUCTION

CAR

And Modern

FURNISHINGS

Consigned by owners going
abroad, and other sources.

FRIDAY AT 7.30

New and nearly new 2-Piece
Chesterfield Suites.

Danish Styled

2-Pec. Lounge Suite

Walnut Mr. and Mrs.

Bedroom Suite

(as new)

With Box Springs & Spring Mattresses

DINETTE SETS

Single-Spool Bed, Serta De

Luxe Single Hollywood Bed,

Chests, Dressers, Coffee and

End Tables, Trilight and Table

Lamps.

NIDE-A-BED

RUGS

Late Model

Refrigerators, TV Sets, etc.

1960 FIAT 600

Mileage 13,000

Condition Excellent

Car to be sold at 7.30

sharp.

There are over 250 lots for
your inspection.

Kilshaw's Auctioneers Ltd.

1115 Fort St. EV 4-8441

For your sale or cash guaran-
teed appraisal, call Kilshaw's.

Island Ferry Traffic Shows Sharp Increase

Nearly 80,000 persons and
21,500 automobiles came to
Vancouver Island in July by
ferry, Victoria and Island Pub-
licity Bureau announced Tues-
day.

These figures show an in-
crease of 7,000 cars and 30,000
people over those for July,
1961.

Of the total, nearly 19,000
cars and 70,000 people were
non-Canadian tourists.

This brings the year's total
so far to 45,500 automobiles
and 164,000 people who have
come to the Island on ferries
only. Last year, only about
27,000 cars and 87,500 people
visited the Island.

SPECIAL GAS

The inert gas argon, less
than one per cent of the at-
mosphere, is heavier than
nitrogen.

THE NUTSHELL RESTAURANT

617 FORT STREET

for

DELICIOUS FOOD

and

FAST SERVICE

8.00 a.m. to 7.00 p.m.

EXCEPT SUNDAY

you'll like this beer

CARLING
Black Label
BEER

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everybody does!

say "MABEL, BLACK LABEL"

for free home delivery phone

EV 2-6832 or EV 4-4179

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Shop "Capital" For Bargains

CLOTHESLINE POLES

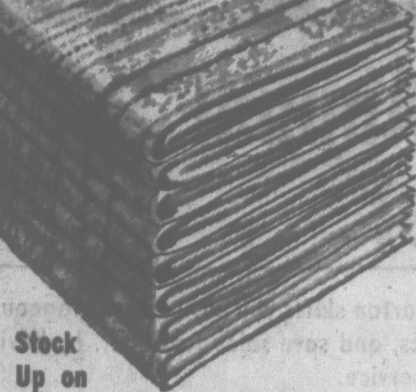
Steel poles, complete with hook, ready to install. Made to any length. Per foot

85c

DESK CHAIR SET

Solid oak and maple. Kid's school desk... complete

EATON'S Bargain Basement White Sale Continues Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Stock Up on

Hand Towels

Re-stock your linen closet Friday with several of these soft, absorbent terry towels at this exceptionally low, low price! Choice of attractive stripe patterns in size about 20"x15".

White Sale, each

Face Cloths

Manufacturer's clearance of seconds—your opportunity to supply the family with fluffy new face cloths at a saving.

Plain or stripes.

White Sale, each

49^c

23^c

Mattress Covers

To protect your mattress and add to its long life choose one of these neat fitting mattress covers. Zipper-closing assures smooth, comfortable, wrinkle-free fit. Double and single size. White Sale, each

2.99

Mattress Pads

For comfortable sleeping try one of these heavy quilted mattress pads. These also make excellent silence cloths for the dining table. Single size about 40x76 inches. Double size about 54x76 inches. White Sale—Single, each Double, each

3.99 4.99

Drapery Lining

Generous 44" width in ecru coloured cotton drapery lining. A thrifty, modern way to dress almost any window as well as a protective lining for draperies. Washable.

White Sale, yard

59^c

Bunk Sheets

An opportunity to purchase sturdy cotton sheets for bunk beds at dollar savings! These sheets would also be suitable for baby's crib. White only in size about 54x90 inches. White Sale, each

1.39

Pillow Renewers

Fine muslin pillow protector. Cello wrapped. Rust-proof zipper closing. Made to fit plump and average pillows... size about 42x28 inches. White Sale, pair

89^c

SAVE!

Terry Tea Towels

For your own household use... as practical gift ideas... buy several of these strong cotton terry towels... Attractive novelty designs on white background. White Sale, each

64^c

Sleeping Bags

Nylon Filled

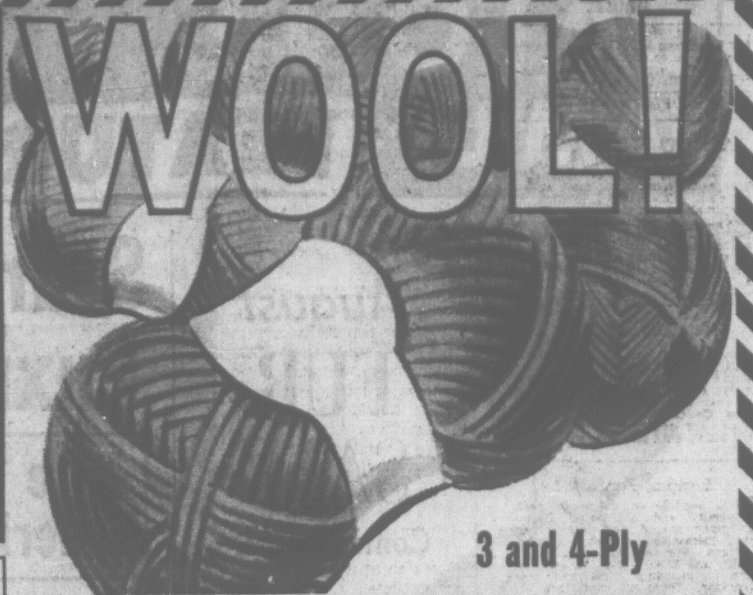
Lightweight, nylon filled sleeping bags with sturdy zipper closing. The brown rayon bengaline covering has a warm cotton flannellette lining. Interlocking zipper goes all the way around so that you can zip two together for double bed size. Single sleeping bag measures about 36x72 inches and 26x78 inches. Also a few Aerilan Bags about 36x72 inches. See them Friday in EATON'S Bargain Basement. Special, each

8⁹⁹

Special Low Price on Comfortable Pillows

Soft, feather-filled pillows priced for savings Friday! Check your needs for the family—and the guest room—then shop EATON'S Bargain Basement for these comfy pillows. Covered with strong, striped cotton ticking. White Sale, each

1.47



3 and 4-Ply

Clearance of Part Box Lots

Wools for almost all knitting! For baby wear, sweaters, scarves, socks and dresses, all at one low price. Excellent quality 3 and 4-ply yarns cleared from a well-known manufacturer. Wide colour selection—includes blues, greens, yellows, pinks, red, black, white and mixes. Approx. 1-oz. ball. Stock up at this low price. Special, ball

18^c

EATON'S—Bargain Basement, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S SALE FURNITURE and HOME FURNISHINGS

Shop Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Relax This Summer... And For Many Summers to Come Under the Shade of This Big, Beautiful

7-Ft. Umbrella and 40" Table

This EATON low price brings the luxury of fine patio furniture within the budget of many families. Choose this 40" round aluminum table and shade it with a big 7 ft. umbrella... the umbrella is covered in floral patterned fabric, plastic finished for weather resistance. Place poolside, on your patio, sundeck or backyard, and enjoy outdoor living now—and through future summers too!

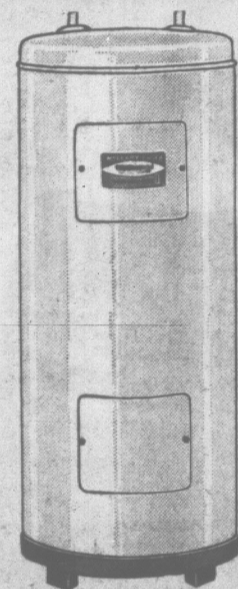
Semi-Annual Sale, Both for

49⁹⁵

NO DOWN PAYMENT

6.00 Monthly, including service charge

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Bronze Inner Liner McClary-Easy Water Heaters

Special savings Friday on McClary-Easy de luxe electric hot water heaters! Note these outstanding features and buy at this low price!

- 3,000 watt, 30 imperial gallon size
- Rust and corrosion proof
- 2 Automatic thermostats
- Tubular type immersion elements
- 3-inch glass fibre insulating blanket
- 25-year manufacturer warranty.

Semi-Annual Sale each

174.95

NO DOWN PAYMENT—11.00 monthly including service charge.

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Modern Lighting at Low Prices Spot Lounge Lamps

Contemporary styling is featured in this spot lounge lamp... brass-plated spot and cup harp, medium base trilight socket, walnut-finished centre break, polished brass base... shade is of white laminated slub linen-type fabric with velvet-type trim. Semi-Annual Sale, each

15.95

French Provincial Style Table Lamps

For the traditionally furnished home, choose this beautiful lamp with ivory-toned column on square base. White "Celanese" shade has self-trim with golden coloured piping. Medium base, trilight socket. Height from base to top of shade, 31 inches. Semi-Annual Sale, each

16.49

Scissor Extension Wall Lamps... Budget-Priced

A modern concept in lighting adjusts to provide good light for reading, sewing, etc. Polished brass-toned finish, beige shade. Suitable for almost any room in your home. Semi-Annual Sale, each

5.45

EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Use Your Handy EATON Budget Charge Account

NO DOWN PAYMENT

and convenient monthly terms for all purchases during EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale!

Save On These Limited Quantity Specials

On Sale Only While Quantities Last—Personal Shopping Only

27-Inch Wide Hall and Stair Carpet

Wool axminster or synthetic carpeting with latex rubber back. 27 inches wide. Limited Quantity Special, lineal yard,

4⁷⁵ to 9⁹⁵

Rubber Floor Tile

Finished with glossy plastic surface. 9x9 inch tiles in blue only. Limited Quantity Special, each

10^c

Plastic Wall Tile

Choose from a wide range of colour. Size of each tile about 4 1/4 x 4 1/4 inches. Limited Quantity Special, sq. ft.

25^c

Felt Base Linoleum

Baked enamel finish... printed geometric designs. About 6 feet wide. Limited Quantity Special, sq. yd.

45^c

Parquet Tile

Standard gauge linoleum tile. Wood-grain effect in light, medium and dark shades. Size about 4 1/4 x 18 inches. Limited Quantity Special, each

9^c

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building.

Save on House Paint—Special Low Price on

Pittsburgh Outside White

The best protection for the exterior of your home is a truly good paint job! Pittsburgh Exterior Paint gives lasting beauty, in spite of the buffeting winds and salty tang of Victoria air. Choose top-quality paint at this money-saving price, and give your home new beauty for this year... and many years to come!

White only Semi-Annual Sale, gallon

5³⁹

EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Save 150⁰⁰ on this

Philips Stereo Model F414

Sit back and enjoy your favourite music on this Philips stereophonic, high-fidelity unit. You'll be proud of this fine machine and pleased at the outstanding savings you've reaped! Some of the features are: Extended range loudspeakers, precision engineered chassis, centralized control system, 4-speed automatic record changer/ player. Ordinarily 379.95. Semi-Annual Sale,

229⁹⁵

NO DOWN PAYMENT. 13.00 monthly including service charge.

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Save 100⁰⁰

Winter's Piano by Mason and Risch A Buy the Whole Family will Appreciate!

Designed to bring pleasure and beauty into your home. Priced to save 100.00 on your home furnishings budget! Canadian-made by Mason and Risch with these fine features:

- 88-note keyboard
- Copper-bound base strings
- Modern case has practical "toe block" design
- Matching bench included.
- Art Walnut or Mahogany, Regularly 720.00. Semi-Annual Sale
- Satin Walnut, Regularly 730.00. Semi-Annual Sale

620⁰⁰

630⁰⁰

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. Telephone EV 2-7141 or Toll Free Zenith 6100.

T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

EATON'S FRIDAY 9 A.M. until 9 P.M. FAMILY FEATURE NIGHT

EATON'S August FUR SALE

Continues...



Stoles of

Luxury Canadian Wild and Pastel Ranch MINK (Natural)

Afternoon or evening, you'll be elegantly wrapped in one of these deeply furred mink stoles. Choose from clutch or cross-over front styles with pockets and flattering collars. The pastel mutation mink are in soft harmonizing shades of brown to beige while the wild mink stoles are golden-brown. Choose the "little mink" of your dreams now, at EATON'S, during our August Fur Sale Event! August Fur Sale, each

299⁰⁰ to 469⁰⁰

Use Your EATON Account With NO DOWN PAYMENT

EATON'S—Furs, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Quick-Clearance Prices on Teeners' Shoes

Shop sharp at nine to pick your favourite style in shoes popular with the teenage crowd! Oddments in perky flatties for campus, casual and date-time wear. Broken size and colour range.

4⁹⁸

Clearance, pair

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Clearance from Wools—Fancy Goods

For fall and winter at-home projects—shop early for these outstanding specials!

3-Ply Nulaine Wool

A three-ply all-wool English botany treated to be shrink-resistant and moth-proof. Choose from a good selection of colours. Approx. 1-oz. ball. Special, each

29^c

English Baby Wool

3-ply Super Botany English baby wool. Suitable for most layette items. Treated to be shrink-resistant. Choose from white and pastel shades. Approx. 1-oz. ball. Special, each

39^c

4-Ply Granby Wool

You'll want it for socks, sweaters, etc. . . limited colour choice so be sure to shop early for best choice. Approx. 1-oz. ball. Special, each

25^c

Clearance of Wool Oddments

3 and 4-ply wool suitable for socks, sweaters and most knitting needs. Good colour selection. Approx. 1-oz. ball. Special, each

29^c

Irish Linen Cloths

Stamped in cross stitch or floral designs ready for you to embroider (good do-it-yourself gift ideas). Finished with hemstitched borders. Size 36x36. Priced for quick clearance! Special, each

1.19

EATON'S—Wools and Fancy Goods, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Starts Friday! EATON'S Annual Sale Luxurious Cashmere Sweaters!

Note to Our American Visitors!

A rare opportunity to save on the cashmeres and tartan skirts you buy so advantageously in Canada . . . take advantage of duty-free privileges, and save sales taxes . . . by having us ship direct to your home . . . another EATON service.



Imported from England! 5 Fully Fashioned and Novelty Styles! Over 10 Lovely Shades!

It's back again to delight fashion-wise Victoria shoppers! EATON'S big once-a-year selling of beautiful cashmere sweaters! Fully fashioned, downy soft cashmeres imported from England in time for back-to-office, back-to-campus wardrobes. 5 classic and novelty styles in a wide range of fashion colours to blend with and co-ordinate with your favourite skirts and slims . . . each one at a price that takes them out of the luxury range and puts them within the fashion budget of every cashmere-loving woman! Shop early Friday while the selection is most complete and use your EATON Budget-Charge to own more than one of these lovely sweaters from these 5 styles!

A. Novelty Open-Neck Cardigan

Revere collar style with 6-button front closing. ¾ sleeves. Sizes 36 to 42, in black, Paris grey, caramel, sugar blue, cavalcade red, platinum.

EATON Special Price, each

19⁹⁹

B. Novelty Open-Neck Pullover

Revere collar style with 2-button closing. ¾ sleeves. Sizes 36 to 42, in sugar blue, dawn pink, black.

EATON Special Price, each

17⁹⁹

C. Novelty Cardigan

With split round neck. Six-button front style with ¾ sleeves, saddle shoulders. Sizes 36 to 40 in blue, grey, cherry, platinum and black.

EATON Special Price, each

19⁹⁹

Not illustrated

Long-Sleeved Pullover

Fully fashioned with classic round neckline. Sizes 36 to 42 in cherry, dark brown, black, beige, pale blue.

EATON Special Price, each

17⁹⁹

Short-sleeve pullovers as above. EATON Special Price, each

15.99

Classic Long-Sleeved Cardigan

Fully fashioned with button-front closing. Cornflower, cherry, green, dark brown, black, beige, pale blue, in sizes 36 to 42.

EATON Special Price, each

18⁹⁹

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Handsomely Styled All-Wool

Tartan Skirts

There's no better companion for your favourite cashmere than these fully pleated skirts . . . and they're priced at an exceptional saving for even greater fashion thrill! Expertly tailored, from authentic tartans, with stitched-to-hip knife pleats, side zip closing and generous hems. Choose Hunting Fraser, Ancient Black Watch, Souta, Hunting Matheson, Windermere, Dumbarton, Glenbar, Red Dewar and Matheson, in sizes 10 to 20.

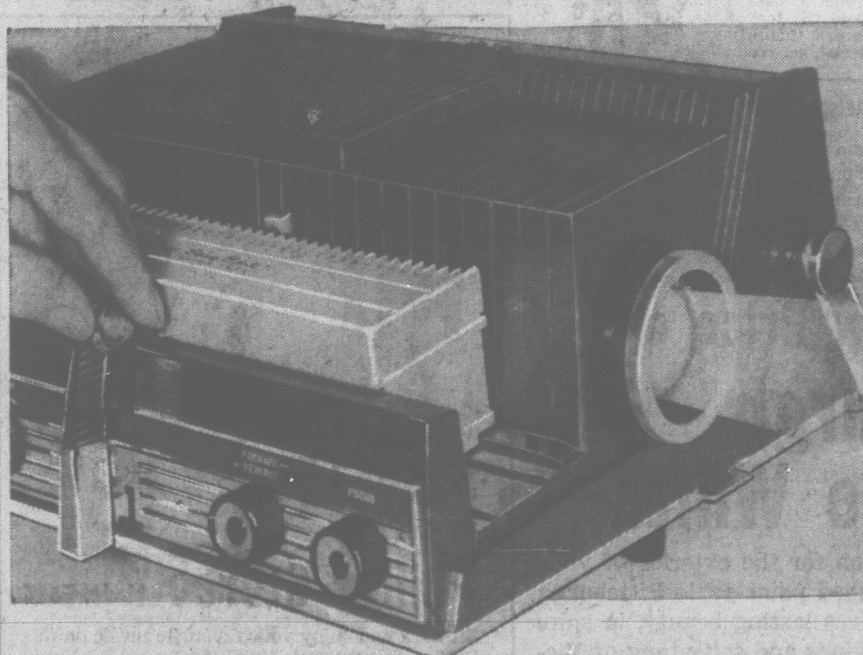
EATON Special Price, each

15⁹⁹

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

REPEAT OFFER

Sawyer's Crestline 500 DL Remote Control Slide Projector



Changes slides, reverses tray, focuses—all by remote control. The 3-button hand control at end of 10 feet of cord allows operator full freedom of movement. Features include: 4/3.5 anastigmat colour-corrected coated lens, 500 watt lamp, slide-preheat, plus vertical tilt and horizontal alignment.

Special, each

89⁹⁸

NO DOWN PAYMENT

7.00 monthly, including service charge

Slide-on carrying case with cord attachment included at no extra charge.

EATON'S—Cameras, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

7 o'Clock Specials

On Sale 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., if Quantities Last
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

"Non-Stick" Fry Pan

Cooks evenly without grease or oil. Smooth surface washes easily. Has bakelite handle, wooden spatula. Approx. 10 inches in diameter.

2.99

7 o'Clock Special, each

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Boys' Sport Shirts

Long-sleeve cotton flannel shirts in red, blue, brown or green checks . . . Sturdy, warm shirts for school or play wear. Sizes 8 to 14. 7 o'Clock Special, each

99^c

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Picnic Cases, Half Price

2-Person Set, Reg. 12.95 . . . light green carrying suitcase with two each plastic cups, plates, and metal cutlery; one vacuum bottle, sandwich box and salt and pepper.

6.50

7 o'Clock Special, complete

4-Person Set, reg. 21.95 . . . as above, with 2 vacuum bottles.

10.95

7 o'Clock Special, each

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Wooden Trays

Reg. 5.95 set. Set of four wooden trays in handy sizes for use indoors or outdoors. Light-coloured wood, metal reinforced corners.

3.95

7 o'Clock Special, set

EATON'S—Fancy Goods, Third Floor

Toothpaste, Reg. 59c

Pepsodent toothpaste with Stannous Fluoride and Hexachlorophene for brighter, cleaner teeth.

2 for 69^c

7 o'Clock Special

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor

Women's Nylons

Clearance of several brands of nylons in light and dark shades, some full-fashioned in 51-15 denier, some seamless mesh. Sizes 8½ to 11 in the group.

7 o'Clock Special, pair

29^c

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

36" Corduroys to Clear

Hard-wearing fine wale corduroy in plain shades of magenta, navy, mauve, royal, beige, white . . . also some prints.

7 o'Clock Special, yard

59^c

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

Men's Pyjamas

Reg. 5.00 and 6.00

Cotton shortie-style pyjamas in blue, green and brown. Some no-iron cottons in the group. Pants have elastic waist. Broken sizes, C, D and E.

Half Price! 7 o'Clock Special, pair

2.50 and 3.00

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Crusader Paint

Semi-gloss, latex, quick-drying enamel and varnish stain in limited quantities and colours . . . priced for quick clearance!

7 o'Clock Special, quart

99^c

EATON'S—Sundries, Lower Main Floor

Women's Shoe Oddments

Oddment clearance . . . includes shoes for dress, everyday or casual wear. Broken lines, colours and sizes!

7 o'Clock Special, pair

2.99

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

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... To justice



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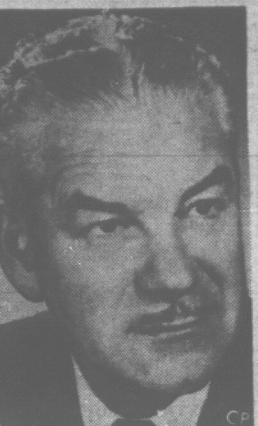
E. DAVIE FULTON
... To public works



ELLEN FAIRCLOUGH
... To postmaster-general



HUGH J. FLEMMING
... To forestry, revenue



G. ERNEST HALPENNY
... To state



RICHARD A. BELL
... To citizenship



M. W. MCCUTCHEON
... Without portfolio

Railway Wage Pact Settled

Unprecedented Unanimous Decision Reached on Raise, Job Security

MONTREAL (CP)—Agreement has been reached in the contract dispute between Canada's railways and their 100,000 non-operating employees, it was announced today.

The agreement is subject to ratification of the non-ops.

It is based on unanimous recommendations drawn up by a three-man conciliation board that studied the dispute.

It marks the first time in the history of the non-ops that a board has been able to reach a unanimous decision.

The agreement provides for wage increases totalling eight cents an hour over two years.

It also calls for a job security program in which a fund of \$2,500,000 will be set up. The fund will be used to pay long-time employees whose jobs have been eliminated by technological improvements and to provide for re-training when possible.

COST HEAVY

The wage increase, to cost the railways an estimated \$20,000,000 a year, provides a one-per-cent increase retroactive to March 1, another one per cent from Oct. 1, 1962, two cents from Jan. 1, 1963, and a final two cents from July 1, 1963.

The non-ops now earn an average of about \$1.92 an hour. The agreement was announced by Mr. Justice Craig Munroe of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, chairman of the board.

In offering congratulations to both parties for reaching the agreement, he said he feels it is "inconceivable" that the agreement will not be ratified by union membership.

MONTREAL (CP)—Both railways and the unions today greeted the settlement of the non-operating employees' contract dispute with enthusiasm.

The unions were especially happy over the job security program outlined in the agreement, calling it "a history-making day."

"This is something that no other country anywhere in the world has," said Max Flood, spokesman for the 15 CLC-affiliated unions that bargain for the 100,000 non-ops.

He predicted the program will set a pattern that will be followed by unions throughout the Western world.

Basically the program sets up a fund of \$2,500,000 to be administered jointly by the railways and the unions, from which long-time employees laid off because of technological improvements, will be compensated.

Details of exactly how the compensation will be paid still are to be worked out, but the unions say it offers the first hope in labor history of protecting workers from the erosion of automation.

The agreement, based on the unanimous recommendations of a three-man conciliation board, is subject to ratification by the unions' membership.

Union officials predicted, however, they will have no trouble getting this ratification.

'Thing' In Space Pictured

MUROC, Calif. (AP)—Space agency officials have released photographs of a mysterious object the size of a human hand seen tumbling above the X-15 rocket plane as it streaked to a record 314,750-foot altitude last July 17.

They said they could not identify or explain the object's presence in space.

The pictures were released Wednesday after air force Maj. Robert Rushworth completed a routine X-15 flight to 90,000 feet and told reporters he saw bits of insulation floating between the twin panes of the rocket plane's windshield.

The photographs, taken by a movie camera in the tail of the X-15, show a grey-white object above and behind the spacecraft, piloted by air force Maj. Robert White.

Rushworth added that he did not believe the particles he saw were the same as the one White reported. Rushworth was positive the 15 or 20 small particles were not outside the plane, and none was larger than the end of a cigarette.

The insulating material protects the glass windshield from extreme heat caused by air friction. One of the goals of Wednesday's flight was to build up heat on the steel-skinned X-15. Temperatures rose to 900 degrees, well below the 1,200 or more degrees the craft has undergone.

Imprisoned Douks End Long Fast

Council Chiefs Settle Strike

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Sons of Freedom Doukhobor inmates at Mountain Prison sat down to breakfast today ending a 15-day hunger strike.

Tom Hall, warden of the British Columbia penitentiary, told a press conference the 67 Freedomites ended the hunger strike after talks with three members of the sect's fraternal council.

About 18 of the Freedomites started refusing to cook their meals July 24 and others joined the strike as they were transferred to the prison, built especially for Sons of Freedom terrorists near Agassiz in the Fraser Valley about 70 miles east of Vancouver.

BOMBINGS, ARSON

Most of them are serving terms for bombings and arson in the B.C. Kootenays.

Warden Hall said prison doctors report the Freedomites were in good condition, although they advised that the Freedomites shouldn't take their first proper meal immediately after the settlement.

They were given fruit and tomato juice Wednesday night. The warden said he was approached by the fraternal council, which suggested the meeting with the inmates aimed at settling the strike.

SPEAK ENGLISH

The warden said he agreed on condition that only English be spoken. At the meeting a fraternal council member called on the Freedomites to end the fast and said this was necessary to help the fraternal council help the prisoners.

Warden Hall said the inmates drank only water during the strike.

They had also refused to cut wood for their fires, maintain their own quarters, or carry bedding into their dormitories.

They said the chores should have been carried out by prison employees.

Reds Reject New Western Test Proposal

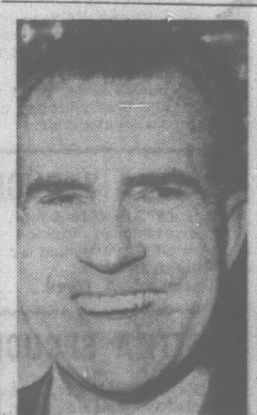
GENEVA—The Soviet Union today rejected the latest Western compromise proposal for a treaty outlawing nuclear weapons tests.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin told the American-British-Soviet nuclear test ban subcommittee of the 17-nation disarmament conference the new Western compromise offer was "just the old American position dolled up in a new guise to deceive the neutrals."

Zorin also insisted that nuclear negotiations in the subcommittee be temporarily suspended. He suggested the whole issue be returned to the full conference Monday.

Western sources said Zorin rejected the Western ideas immediately after U.S. ambassador Arthur H. Dean gave the first formal outline of the new British-backed American proposals.

Dean asked Russia to accept obligatory on-site inspection to check unidentified seismic events, but over "only a very small proportion of the vast territory of the Soviet Union." He also offered to reduce the number of such inspections and to accept "a substantial smaller number" of control posts in the Soviet Union.



TO VISIT HERE

Former U.S. vice-president Richard Nixon announced today that he has chosen Victoria for his daughters' first foreign visit. In Seattle, the defeated Republican presidential candidate said he will bring Patricia, 16, and Julie, 14, to Victoria this Saturday.

GOLD TEETH FOR DOBBIN

DUBLIN (AP)—The talk of the Dublin Horse Show today is the horse with the gold teeth. Pioneer, a 12-year-old grey gelding bred in Ireland and ridden by Capt. Piero d'Inzeo of Italy, got four gold-plated teeth to enable him to eat in comfort after he knocked out four of his own teeth in a water jump fall at a Geneva show.

NEW CABINET LIST

OTTAWA (CP)—List of federal cabinet ministers, after changes announced today by Prime Minister Diefenbaker:

NEW MEMBERS

Richard A. Bell, 48, MP for Carleton, minister of citizenship and immigration.

Paul Martineau, 41, Pontiac-Temiscamingue, mines and technical surveys.

M. Wallace McCutcheon, 56, senator and minister without portfolio.

SHIFTS IN PORTFOLIOS

Donald Fleming, 57, Toronto Eglinton, to justice and solicitor-general from finance.

Davie Fulton, 46, Kamloops, to public works from justice.

George Nowlan, 63, Digby-Annapolis-Kings, to finance and receiver-general from revenue.

Ellen Fairclough, 57, Hamilton West, to postmaster-general from citizenship and immigration.

Ernest Halpenny, 59, to secretary of state and minister reporting on broadcasting matters from minister without portfolio.

Hugh John Flemming, 63, takes on national revenue in addition to forestry.

UNCHANGED

Mr. Diefenbaker, 66, Prince Albert, as prime minister.

Howard Green, 66, Vancouver Quadra, external affairs.

George Hees, 52, Toronto Broadview, trade and commerce.

Leon Balcer, 44, Trois-Rivières, transport.

Gordon Churchill, 63, Winnipeg South Centre, veterans affairs.

Douglas Harkness, 59, Calgary North, defence.

Angus MacLean, 48, Queens, fisheries.

Michael Starr, 51, Ontario, labor.

Waldo Monteith, 59, Perth, health.

Alvin Hamilton, 50, Qu'Appelle, agriculture.

Raymond O'Hurley, 52, Lotbinière, defence production.

Pierre Sevigny, 44, Longueuil, associate defence minister.

Walter Dinsdale, 46, Brandon-Souris, national affairs and national resources.

2 TYPHOONS HIT FAR EAST

TOKYO (AP)—Typhoon Opel slashed across the Japanese island of Southern Hokkaido today, killing two persons and injuring nine. Another was reported missing.

Opel swirled through South Korea Wednesday, leaving 715 homeless, but no casualties were reported.

About 2,500 miles to the southwest, typhoon Patsy, packing 86-mile centre winds, moved across the South China Sea today toward the Communist Chinese island of Hainan after plowing through the central Philippines.

Stays in Cabinet; Fulton Switched

From Times Ottawa Bureau and Wire Services

OTTAWA—Donald Fleming today was fired from his job as finance minister and demoted to the post of justice minister.

The new financial brains of the cabinet is Malcolm Wallace McCutcheon, 56-year-old Toronto industrialist, whose cabinet title will be minister without portfolio.

The firing of Fleming and the surprise appointment of outsider McCutcheon, vice-president and managing director of the huge Argus Corporation, were the main features of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's long-awaited post-election cabinet shuffle.

Scapegoat Chosen

In announcing his new look cabinet today, Diefenbaker appeared to be making Fleming the scapegoat for the economic and financial difficulties Canada is now in—devaluation, deficit in international payments, a continual budgetary deficit, and the necessary austerity program to combat these difficulties.

Fleming has been on his way out of finance since last December. Diefenbaker then was fully expected to remove him but a stiff fight in the cabinet against such a step prior to an election caused the prime minister to change his mind.

Since the election the ex-finance minister has made hardly more than one or two announcements on matters coming under his jurisdiction, and then only announcements of a minor and routine nature. The most important announcement—the austerity program—was made by the prime minister himself, with no mention of Mr. Fleming.

The newest face in the cabinet, Malcolm Wallace McCutcheon was described by Trade Minister Hees as "right hand man" to financier-industrialist E. P. Taylor. Diefenbaker described McCutcheon as "one of the great authorities of this country on economics and business."

McCutcheon is vice-president and managing director of Mr. Taylor's Argus Corporation, a holding company for a vast range of enterprises, from breweries and bakeries to chemical, timber, insurance and paper companies.

The prime minister said McCutcheon would give up his directorships in all firms in which he is interested. Asked whether this meant he would give up his stock interests as well, the prime minister said:

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Bennett Plans Columbia Talks With Nowlan

Premier Bennett said today he will be in Ottawa Aug. 27 and 28 to see Canada's new Finance Minister George Nowlan about the Columbia River power project.

Mr. Bennett said he does not think today's federal cabinet changes will affect the Columbia project. "It's a government decision."

He would not comment on the big Ottawa shuffle, but said:

"I see no reason why negotiations cannot continue on the same friendly basis as before."

Mr. Bennett up to now had dealt with Donald Fleming and E. Davie Fulton, switched from finance and justice portfolios to justice and public works respectively.

Mr. Bennett said he still plans to see Mr. Fleming at the end of the month.

"I will certainly call on the new minister of finance," he added, "I'm willing to discuss the Columbia with any member of the cabinet."

Mr. Bennett is expected to put the pressure on for speedy ratification of the Columbia treaty with the U.S. He said the project will do a lot to help Canada's international dollar position as well as the home economy.

Mr. Bennett learned of the cabinet changes aboard a chartered DC6B bringing him and five provincial premiers to Vancouver from Kelowna, where they spent a day relaxing from their Victoria conference earlier this week.

Premiers Lesage of Quebec, Roberts of Ontario, Stanfield of Nova Scotia, Manning of Alberta and Robichaud of New Brunswick all declined comment on the Ottawa shuffle.

15 Negroes Held But Hopes Brighter

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—Federal intervention in Albany's long and bitter integration fight renewed the hopes of Negro leaders today after city officials again slammed the door on bi-racial talks.

Clergymen from other states continued a pilgrimage to Albany, joining local Negroes and about a dozen outside organizations in the sustained desegregation thrust.

The first demonstration in three days came Wednesday in the form of a lunch counter sit-in, resulting in the arrest of two Negroes. There have been more than 1,200 arrests since last December, with 403 during the last month.

Fifteen more Negroes were jailed today after they picketed with anti-segregation signs for about 45 minutes in the downtown area. They were arrested for refusing to obey officers when crowds began forming along sidewalks. Police said they asked the picketers to leave because of the possibility of trouble.

Centennial Flashback . . .

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

AUGUST 9

The Harbor Act passed a committee of the whole in the House of Assembly, and seems destined to become law. By this bill the old scale of fees is considerably increased on large vessels, while on small craft and coasters the rate for use of the harbor will be about the same as now. Vessels engaged in the carrying trade between places within this colony and the harbors of Esquimalt and Victoria will pay annual licence fees ranging from \$1 to \$4, instead of entrance and clearance fees.

The ship Annie Kimball is reported at Alberni Mills, loading lumber for Australia, and the bark Granger spars for England.

A meeting of 20 members of the defunct rifle corps met and decided to form an artillery company and apply to the governor for arms. Capt. Charles W. Wallace was in the chair and Lt. M. W. T. Drake acted as secretary.

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ARTHUR MAYSE

The paper that started me on this wild and wayward life had an internal organization called the Rum-tum Club, which at irregular intervals allowed some local bigwig the privilege of supplying refreshments appropriate to a relaxed hour. When he had delivered the goods, the guest-host was shunted into a corner and forgotten, often to the point where his follies and foibles were discussed under his nose.

Invitations were courted—partly because it was safer to be honored by the Rum-tum Club than to be voted into its auxiliary, an appropriately named catchall for those out of favor with the working press.

During those years, the Rum-tum Club had for its president a reporter about whom legends clustered. H. H. C. Anderson by name. British Columbia knew him better as Torchy Anderson, and under that byline appeared some of the finest newspaper writing this province has ever seen.

For a cub to work with Torchy Anderson on a big, fast-breaking story was a privilege and an education.

Scared silly, I once tagged after him while he covered a waterfront riot. Rocks kited past his head. Around him, mounted city policemen plunged their horses and swung their sticks. Later I stood by while Torchy phoned in an account that could have served as a model for any faculty of journalism—this with his eyes streaming from tear gas and deadline minutes away.

Some of his unprinted observations remain classics in newspaper city rooms.

Of a worthy but windy junior trade group: "No shirt too young to stuff."

To a guided tour, clustered wide-eyed around his battered desk, "Next time, bring peanuts!"

His love for his native west was fiercely partisan. He knew more about B.C.'s high-flavored past than most historians, and the entire province was his ballwick.

Terrace or Telkwa, Smithers, Nelson, Courtenay or Uchuklest, wherever Torchy Anderson carried his burly frame and baggy tweeds, he was known and welcomed. As a homesick Ottawa correspondent, he lived for the day when he could recross the Rockies, which he did to become editor of his paper.

Even then, he remained, proudly, a reporter.

Torchy is still a reporter. I got a letter from him today, written in the gracious log house he and his wife Marian share on Salt Spring Island. Part of it follows.

"I feel the urge to pass on to somebody in the newspaper business a reminder of a man who seems to have been forgotten by the politicians in opening the Rogers Pass Highway. That is old Major A. B. Rogers himself.

"Having crossed the pass many times as a boy when the CPR did not have a tunnel through the Selkirk summit, I have always been taken with that godless, tobacco-chewing old roughneck who put through the original railway reconnaissance.

"I went back to Gibbon's 'Steel of Empire' and found my hero described as 'a rough and ready engineer, or rather pathfinder... He was a master of picturesque profanity who continually chewed tobacco and was an artist at exhortation. He wore overalls with pockets behind and had a plug of tobacco in one pocket and a sea biscuit in the other, which was his idea of a season's provisions for an engineer.'

"I doubt if Bennett or Gagliardi know who Rogers was; and if they do, I am sure they would find him a low character. My wonder is that they have not tried to rename the route after themselves.

"Also, the great feats of the contractors of today seem to me to be something less than heroic when compared to those of the old boys who drove the rails over the summit.

"So much for the indignation of an old British Columbian."

And so much for now, except to observe that Torchy Anderson, rolling pipe tobacco into a brown-paper cigarette, and Major Rogers with a chew in his cheek, would have hit it off fine!

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Inquest into the death of Walter Edward Howe, about 25, who was burned to death in a car crash near Ladysmith Tuesday, has been adjourned until Aug. 14.

Oak Bay municipal boat-launching ramp at Beach and Windsor will close permanently on Friday, Reeve George Murdoch said Wednesday.

He said it has been a source of complaint since it opened about five years ago.

Three Victoria Kiwanis Club members will attend the annual convention of the Pacific Northwest District of the Kiwanis International, at Yakima, Wash., next Wednesday.

They are Cy Williams, president; Jack Lee, past president, and Charles Moore, vice-president.

Paintings by local invalid artist W. R. Cryer, 57 Linden Avenue, will be displayed in Greater Victoria Art Gallery, Aug. 14 to 26.

The 20 paintings include such local scenes as Christ Church Cathedral, Craigdarroch Castle and Victoria yacht racing.

Mr. Cryer has been painting only three years.

Victoria—city of flowers—received a bouquet of you-know-what from the Victoria Florists Association today.

Norma Fitzsimmons, representing the association, presented a basket of flowers to Mayor R. B. Wilson as a centennial year gesture to the city.

Major George Wright of the Salvation Army will address a meeting of Oak Bay Kiwanis Club in Oak Bay Beach Hotel tonight at 6:15 p.m.

Victoria artist Margaret Peterson will lecture in The Point Art Gallery, 1028 Fort, Friday at 8 p.m. An exhibition of her paintings is currently being held at the gallery.

All police department leave was cancelled today to enable the city force to muster a full 21-man watch for extra duties in connection with parades and centennial celebrations due in the next few days.

Police already were hampered by summer vacation and sick leaves, but had a full watch on duty today.

Work of the Art Gallery's summer hand-weaving classes will go on display at the gallery Sunday. For the past six weeks two classes of children of ages 8 to 15 have been working under the instruction of Victoria weaver Florence Daniels.

On Sunday afternoon, at the opening of the exhibition, some of the children will be demonstrating the processes of weaving on their looms.

More than 1,000 active participants in Victoria's successful centennial pageant will be honored at a grand party to be held in Athletic Park Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Only those who participated in the pageant are invited, in recognition of their performances in spite of bad weather, a spokesman said.



SAGUENAY A 'HAPPY SHIP' TODAY

Ecstatic youngsters crowd the rail of HMCS Saguenay as the destroyer escort prepares for sea on "Sailor for a Day" outing. Below, William Tomlinson and Edward Moore stand by "Esquimalt Queen," one of numerous floats marshalled for RCN parade. (Times photos by Halkett.)

400 Excited Youngsters Take Cruise

Navy's 3-Day 'Salute' Off to Rousing Start

By ARTHUR MAYSE

While warships flexed their sinews off Beacon Hill Park this morning in the opening exercise of the Royal Canadian Navy's three-day salute to Victoria, Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes gave a seadog squint at a doubtful sky and made his third signal of the day.

The first two were more or less routine. The third, though, was special.

"This signal," said the Pacific Command flag officer, "is directed at the met-man: 'Will you please keep on giving us good weather!'"

400 EXCITED VISITORS

Promptly at 9 a.m.—or 0900, as the senior service marks its day—the navy launched its own centennial celebrations when six chartered buses disgorged 400 excited boys and girls at HMC Dockyard.

Guests of the service as a "sailor for a day" treat, they were embarked in destroyer escorts Fraser, Ottawa and Saguenay for a two-hour cruise under the White Ensign.

"Now what are we going to do with this lot?" a veteran chief petty officer muttered as the kids began to file up HMCS Fraser's gangway, each with a numbered card pinned to blouse or shirt.

"Some pretty young twelve and old fourteeners here!" an officer observed.

SAID WITH SMILE

But he was smiling when he said it, and in half an hour the children had been sorted into groups of 10, each under a seaman guide, and were scattered from bridge to quarterdeck of the grey submarine-hunters.

Boys studied the ships' guns and anti-sub mortars. The girls studied the sailors. While no official statement covered the situation, it was understood that later there would be a "bashing out of sticky buns and chocolate bars" for the junior Victorians.

HIGH-SPEED TURNS

In the Straits, the destroyer escorts thrilled their passengers with manoeuvres that included high-speed turns and a weapons demonstration.

Between today and Saturday, 1,600 children will cruise with the navy in four trips.

Floats marshalled for this afternoon's parade range from a full-rigged ship to a modern mine-sweeper. Among them is a replica of HMCS Rainbow, first Canadian warship based at Esquimalt.

Another carries an elaborate pink-and-blue birthday cake topped with a candle lamp standard.

Among numbers with which HMCS Naden band will entertain at 7:30 p.m. in Beacon Hill Park is a concert march, "Salute to Victoria," composed by CPO John McGuire.

Mungo Martin's Condition 'Grave'

Chief Mungo Martin, world-famous totem pole carver, was "gravely ill" in St. Joseph's Hospital today.

Stricken with a heart ailment, the 83-year-old chief has been on the danger list for the past week. His wife, Sarah, visits him daily.

Last week the chief told a Times reporter he would not attempt to return to work at Thunderbird Park where he has carved many famous totems. But, if he recovered, he would re-visit his people at Fort Rupert, at the northern tip of Vancouver Island.



FOOD WAS RUNNING LOW

Marooned Campers Had Miserable Hike

An attempt will be made this weekend to fly out equipment left behind by nine persons who walked out of rainy Moat Lake in the Forbidden Plateau Wednesday.

A Vancouver family and three Victoria College students left most of their camping gear behind when they elected to set out on the five-mile hike to the nearest logging road after weather prevented an airplane from taking them out.

They had been waiting since Saturday for the weather to clear.

What would have been a 15-minute trip by air took about six hours through rain-swollen creeks and soaking-wet underbrush.

Joan Hett, 2713 Peatt Road, Langford; Roseann Millin, 1669 Cyril Close, and Ray Addison of Nanaimo, had flown into Moat Lake to collect plant specimens. They became marooned with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wood and their children, June, 14; Stuart, 12; Elizabeth, 10, and Norman, six, who had planned a week-long fishing holiday but ended up spending 11 days in the region.

"The fishing wasn't much good, either," said Roseann this morning. "We couldn't quite catch enough to eat in style." When they decided to hike it out, there was only about one more day's supply of food remaining.

The group was met by Joe Painter of Campbell River when they still had about two hours of hiking left.

"It was miserable," said Roseann. "Everyone was slipping and sliding because it was so wet, and we had to wade across streams swollen by the rain."

"By the map it's supposed to be only five miles. It felt like twice that."



MEMBERS OF FAMED RCMP Musical Ride who arrived in Victoria Wednesday night, picked up their mounts at E and N terminus this morning. Here men and horses are seen crossing Point Ellice bridge on way to "stables" at Athletic Park. Mounties will canter through Victoria streets Friday morning to be welcomed at City Hall by Mayor Wilson at 11 a.m. Party will leave Vancouver

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Fatality Charge Changed

Charge of dangerous driving was laid this morning against Richard Lascelle, 551 Niagara, driver of a car involved in an accident Sunday which claimed the life of Mrs. Bertha Burford.

Coroner's jury Wednesday found Mrs. Burford died as a result of a collision "caused through the negligence" of Mr. Lascelle.

Original charge against the 20-year-old motorist was one of impaired driving.

Lascelle this morning elected trial by magistrate and was remanded until Tuesday on \$500 bail.

The accident occurred about 7:30 Sunday evening on Dallas Road a few yards west of the Clover Point turnoff. Mrs. Burford was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where she died around midnight.

During the lengthy inquest, Mr. Lascelle's counsel, J. E. Gatehouse, objected to calling of his client as a witness in view of his being charged already with two indictable offences, with "possibility" of a third being made.

City prosecutor Angus Smith this morning denied that Lascelle had ever been charged with anything other than impaired driving.

"There was never any suggestion that another charge had been laid, and I am surprised that a man of Mr. Gatehouse's experience should have made such a statement," he said.

EARLIER DECISION

He said the decision to switch charges from impaired driving to dangerous driving was made earlier on the basis of evidence, rather than as a result of the inquest. The new charge by indictment carries a maximum penalty of two years imprisonment.

During course of the inquest, Mr. Gatehouse questioned assistant coroner Edmond Jorje St. Jorre's authority to call Lascelle as a witness.

"You already know the cause of death," he protested.

Later, Mr. Gatehouse claimed that the "tribunal" as conducted could "serve no useful purpose and could well prejudice the position of the accused person" in a later trial.

Lascelle admitted he had been on the wrong side of the road when he struck the car, driven by Mrs. Helen Hanel, in which Mrs. Burford was a passenger.

Immediate cause of death was attributed to traumatic rupture of the spleen releasing some 9 pints of blood into the abdominal cavity.

Tree Planting Will Continue

Considerable Douglas Street beautification work will be left over for completion in the spring, Mayor R. B. Wilson said today.

"The curbing work has been done but there still are many more trees to be planted along both sides of Douglas near the Roundabout," he said.

"There also will be tree planting along the east side of Douglas near Tolmie in front of the Mayfair Shopping Plaza site."

The beautification project, completed some time ago along the Saanich portion of Douglas, is being paid by the Capital Improvement District Commission but carried out by city crews.

The plan involves creation of a six-lane main entrance unobstructed by curbside parking and lined with boulevard trees on both sides.

Remaining tree planting work will be done in the spring to take advantage of weather conditions.

WEEKEND WEATHER OUTLOOK DARKENS

The weekend weather outlook is gloomy, according to Gonzales weather station.

A storm centre moving down the north coast will bring cloud and light showers Friday, becoming heavier and more frequent Saturday, and Sunday will be showery and cool.

Southeast winds reaching 15 to 20 miles an hour are expected in Georgia Strait and the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Generally fine weather may continue until tonight.

"Sorry, that's the best we can give you," the weather chief said.

Man Dies At Wheel Of Auto

A 79-year-old Victoria man on his way out of town for a trip to the Rockies collapsed and died as his car swerved out of control into a parked car at 8:10 a.m. today.

Francis William Hicks, 61063 Bank, apparently was the victim of a stroke and did not respond to oxygen treatment administered by firemen who arrived on the scene from Burnside fire hall, just a half block away from the accident on Douglas near Garbally.

The deceased, his wife Jessie and daughter Phyllis, with a pet dog, escaped injury when the north-bound car climbed the east curb and swung through 50 feet of freshly-planted boulevard before swinging back to the curb.

It stopped on collision with the rear of a parked car owned by Robert Elmer Lee, 2048 Crescent, causing minor damage.

A policeman said the family was headed for the new section of Trans-Canada Highway just opened last month through the mountains.

"Lucky this didn't happen in Rogers Pass," he observed.

Deputy coroner Edmond St. Jorre said an inquest may not be called because the death was "probably due to natural causes."

40 YACHTS ENTER RACE

At least 40 yachts will take part in a race from Cadboro Bay to Esquimalt Harbor Friday evening as a prelude to the Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association annual regatta Saturday and Sunday.

Starting time for all classes is 7 p.m., and the boats will sail as close inshore as the wind allows.

Good views of the racing fleet can be obtained anywhere along the Dallas Road waterfront.

U.S. Navy Marine Lab Ship Visits

USS Marysville, a Navy Electronics Laboratory ship engaged in measuring the temperature structure of the ocean, will begin a three-day visit to Victoria Sunday.

The Marysville's duty is to tow a device called a thermistor chain up and down the coast. This device is used for measuring the temperature of the water at different levels.

The thermistor chain consists of a cable 800 feet in length with a large weight on the end which causes it to hang almost vertically beneath the boat. Every 27 feet on the chain there is a thermistor bead, which measures temperature electronically.

The Marysville will stop at Esquimalt for conferences with scientists at the Pacific Naval Laboratories, University of British Columbia, and the Pacific Oceanographic Group in Nanaimo.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Could you please give me the exact height of the "World's Tallest Totem" located in Beacon Hill Park? H.N.

A. 127 feet and seven inches.

Q. Would you kindly tell me what the "Red Tide" is? C.K.

A. It is caused by a plankton which exists in sufficient quantities to give inshore waters a reddish tinge. Certain varieties effect shell-fish and make them poisonous for humans.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



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FLEMING LEAVES FINANCE IN CABINET SHUFFLE

NO ECONOMIC CRISIS SAYS CHIEF JFK AIDE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Walter W. Heller, President Kennedy's chief economic adviser, says present economic trends are "perplexing and inconclusive cross-currents" but they do not "sum up to a crisis."

But there is a possibility that the recent slowdown "represents advance warning of an economic decline," he told a joint congressional economic committee Wednesday, and "decline" was another way of saying recession.

Railway Wage Pact Settled

Unprecedented Unanimous Decision Reached on Raise, Job Security

MONTREAL (CP)—Agreement has been reached in the contract dispute between Canada's railways and their 100,000 non-operating employees, it was announced today.



TO VISIT HERE

Former U.S. vice-president Richard Nixon announced today that he has chosen Victoria for his daughters' first foreign visit. In Seattle, the defeated Republican presidential candidate said he will bring Patricia, 16, and Julie, 14, to Victoria this Saturday.

'Thing' In Space Pictured

MUROC, Calif. (AP)—Space agency officials have released photographs of a mysterious object the size of a human hand seen tumbling above the X-15 rocket plane as it streaked to a record 314,750-foot altitude last July 17.

They said they could not identify or explain the object's presence in space. The pictures were released Wednesday after air force Maj. Robert Rushworth completed a routine X-15 flight to 90,000 feet and told reporters he saw bits of insulation floating between the twin planes of the rocket plane's windshield.

The photographs, taken by a movie camera in the tail of the X-15, show a grey, white object above and behind the spacecraft, piloted by air force Maj. Robert White.

Rushworth added that he did not believe the particles he saw were the same as the one White reported. Rushworth was positive the 15 or 20 small particles were not outside the plane, and none was larger than the end of a cigarette.

The insulating material protects the glass windshield from extreme heat caused by air friction. One of the goals of Wednesday's flight was to build up heat on the steel-skinned X-15. Temperatures rose to 900 degrees, well below the 1,200 or more degrees the craft has undergone.

The agreement is subject to ratification of the non-ops. It is based on unanimous recommendations drawn up by a three-man conciliation board that studied the dispute.

It marks the first time in the history of the non-ops that a board has been able to reach a unanimous decision.

The agreement provides for wage increases totalling eight cents an hour over two years.

It also calls for a job security program in which a fund of \$2,500,000 will be set up. The fund will be used to pay long-time employees whose jobs have been eliminated by technological improvements and to provide for re-training when possible.

COST HEAVY

The wage increase, to cost the railways an estimated \$20,000,000 a year, provides a one-per-cent increase retroactive to March 1, 1962, another one per cent from Oct. 1, 1962, two cents from Jan. 1, 1963, and a final two cents from July 1, 1963.

The non-ops now earn an average of about \$1.92 an hour.

The agreement was announced by Mr. Justice Craig Munroe of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, chairman of the board.

In offering congratulations to both parties for reaching the agreement, he said he feels it is "incredible" that the agreement will not be ratified by union membership.

MONTREAL (CP)—Both railways and the unions today greeted the settlement of the non-operating employees' contract dispute with enthusiasm. The unions were especially happy over the job security program outlined in the agreement, calling it "a history-making day."

"This is something that no other country anywhere in the world has," said Max Flood, spokesman for the 15 CLC-affiliated unions that bargain for the 100,000 non-ops.

He predicted the program will set a pattern that will be followed by unions throughout the Western world.

Basically the program sets up a fund of \$2,500,000 to be administered jointly by the railways and the unions, from which long-time employees laid off because of technological improvements, will be compensated.

Details of exactly how the compensation will be paid still are to be worked out, but the unions say it offers the first hope in labor history of protecting workers from the erosion of automation.

The agreement, based on the unanimous recommendations of a three-man conciliation board, is subject to ratification by the unions' membership.



DONALD FLEMING
... To justice



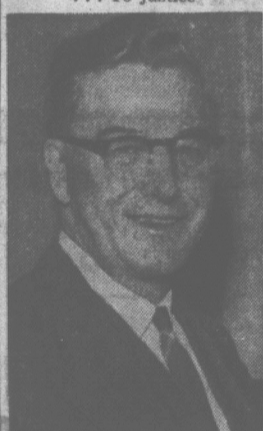
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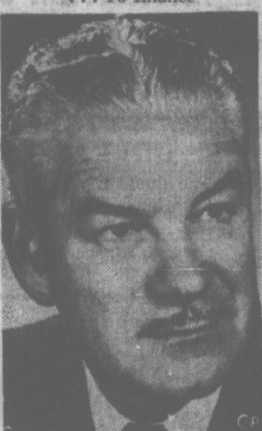
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... To public works



ELLEN FAIRCLOUGH
... To postmaster-general



HUGH J. FLEMING
... To forestry, revenue



G. ERNEST HALPENNY
... To state



RICHARD A. BELL
... To immigration



M. W. MCCUTCHEON
... Without portfolio

Fulton Switched To Public Works

From Times Ottawa Bureau and Wire Services

OTTAWA—Donald Fleming today was fired from his job as finance minister and demoted to the post of justice minister.

The new financial brains of the cabinet is Malcolm Wallace McCutcheon, 56-year-old Toronto industrialist, whose cabinet title will be minister without portfolio.

The firing of Fleming and the surprise appointment of outsider McCutcheon, vice-president and managing director of the huge Argus Corporation, were the main features of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's long-awaited post-election cabinet shuffle.

Responsibility to parliament for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and Board of Broadcast Governors is moved from national revenue minister to secretary of state.

This announcement was not made by Diefenbaker but by his special assistant, John Fisher, who said he did not know whether special legislation would be necessary to effect the shift or whether it was done by cabinet regulation.

The shuffle changes the cabinet in size from 24 to 22 members. Four of the five ministries left vacant as a result of the June 18 election defeat of five cabinet ministers were filled by Diefenbaker's action.

Revision Awaited
The still-vacant portfolio is solicitor-general. It is believed the post is being kept vacant in case former Solicitor-General William J. Browne wins his bid to have the election of Liberal Richard Cashin in St. John's West declared null and void.

The newest face in the cabinet, Malcolm Wallace McCutcheon was described by Trade Minister Hees as "right hand man" to finance minister.

McCutcheon is vice-president and managing director of Mr. Taylor's Argus Corporation, a holding company for a vast range of enterprises, from breweries and bakeries to chemical, timber, insurance and paper companies.

The prime minister said McCutcheon would give up his directorships in all firms in which he is interested. Asked whether this meant he would give up his stock interests as well, the prime minister said:

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When he emerged from the swearing-in ceremonies at the prime minister's residence today, Fleming appeared in good spirits.

He was asked by the Times how he felt about the change. He replied:

"I am naturally happy to be moving to justice, but sorry to be leaving finance. Mingled feelings, I suppose you could say. Much like Mr. Isley in..."

Fleming did not complete the comparison.

These were the other highlights of the cabinet shuffle:

Former justice minister Davie Fulton of Kamloops, who was expected to change portfolios, is new minister of public works, replacing David Walker, defeated in the June 18 election;

Former revenue minister George Nowlan is the new finance minister and receiver general;

Forestry Minister Hugh John Flemming retains his post and also takes over national revenue;

Former minister without portfolio George Ernest Halpenny becomes secretary of state;

Former immigration minister Ellen Fairclough is now postmaster general;

Richard Bell, MP for Carleton, and former parliamentary secretary to Fleming, is another new entry, taking over citizenship and immigration;

The third new appointee to the cabinet is former deputy common speaker Paul Martineau, who is new minister of mines and technical surveys.

A major change in cabinet responsibilities was included with the changes in personnel.

Mr. Bennett said he still

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15-Day Fast Over

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Sons of Freedom Doukhobor inmates at Mountain Prison sat down to breakfast today ending a 15-day hunger strike.

Tom Hall, warden of the British Columbia penitentiary, told a press conference the 67 Freedomites ended the hunger strike after talks with three members of the sect's fraternal council.

About 18 of the Freedomites started refusing to cook their meals July 24 and others joined the strike as they were transferred to the prison, built especially for Sons of Freedom terrorists near Agassiz in the Fraser Valley about 70 miles east of Vancouver.

Most of them are serving terms for bombings and arson in the B.C. Kootenays.

Warden Hall said prison doctors report the Freedomites were in good condition, although they advised that the Freedomites shouldn't take their first proper meal immediately after the settlement.

They were given fruit and tomato juice Wednesday night. The warden said he was approached by the fraternal

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FINAL BULLETINS

Sidney Spit Marine Park Extended

Sidney Spit Marine Park has been expanded by 180 acres of foreshore land, E. C. Westwood, provincial minister of recreation and conservation, announced today. The addition brings total park area to 717 acres.

11 Held In \$100 Million Drug Case

NEW YORK (AP)—Narcotics agents have rounded up 11 men, alleged members of ring which smuggled into the United States heroin worth more than \$100,000,000 on the illicit market.

U.S. Attorney Robert W. Morgenthau said today many of the prisoners were routed out of beds during the crackdown Wednesday night.

Petition to Oust Mayor In Quebec

MONTREAL (CP)—A petition to oust Mayor Leo Remillard of suburban Jacques-Cartier from office was served on him today.

The petition alleges that Mayor Remillard holds office illegally because of a provincial law that disqualifies for a period of 20 years any person found guilty three times of offences punishable by five or more years in prison.

Montreal Hopes for World Fair

SEATTLE (CP)—Officials of the Seattle World's Fair said today Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec is optimistic about Montreal's chances of staging the exposition in 1967.

\$110,000 Stolen Paintings Recovered

AACHEN, West Germany (AP)—Police announced today recovery of a \$110,000 Rembrandt and three other valuable paintings stolen July 28 from the Dutch villa of John H. Loudon, director-general of Royal Dutch Petroleum Company.

The paintings were recovered, apparently undamaged, after three German suspects were arrested in Switzerland last Sunday.



Mister Diefenbaker has rattled th' kaleidoscope but th' picture's still purty much th' same.

A prime minister allus has th' last say—an' this may be Dief's last.

Th' navy's paradin', th' railways ain't strikin', th' Doukhobors are eatin'—it's a wonderful world.

NEW CABINET LIST

OTTAWA (CP)—List of federal cabinet ministers, after changes announced today by Prime Minister Diefenbaker:

NEW MEMBERS

Richard A. Bell, 48, MP for Carleton, minister of citizenship and immigration.

Paul Martineau, 41, Pontiac-Temiscamingue, mines and technical surveys.

M. Wallace McCutcheon, 56, senator and minister without portfolio.

SHIFTS IN PORTFOLIOS

Donald Fleming, 57, Toronto, Eglinton, to justice and solicitor-general from finance.

Davie Fulton, 46, Kamloops, to public works from justice.

George Nowlan, 63, Digby-Annapolis-Kings, to finance and receiver-general from revenue.

Ellen Fairclough, 57, Hamilton West, to postmaster-general from citizenship and immigration.

Ernest Halpenny, 59, to secretary of state and minister reporting on broadcasting matters from minister without portfolio.

Hugh John Flemming, 63, Continued on Page 2

Vancouver Stocks Closing Prices

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: 500 Kootenay Base Metals at 40c, 200 Torwest at 38c, 300 Atlas Telefin at \$3.55, 100 Massey Ferguson at \$11, 500 Massey Silver at \$1.14, 100 Woodward Stores at \$13.75, 500 Growers Wine "A" at \$12.

Canada's Extremes
High—Regina, 50
Low—Port Arthur, 37

TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Los Angeles 8 7 0

Chicago 6 7 0

Gerris (6-7, Morgan (5) and Rodgers; Fisher (4-4) and Lollar. HR: Chi-Landis (14).

Cleveland 9 8 2

Boston 5 7 0

Latham (4-0), Perry (7) and Romo; Monbouquette (10-11) and Tillman.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 5 8 1

St. Louis 1 8 0

Buhl (5-0) and Barragan; Conings (2-2), Raymond (2) and Torre.

RACING—PAGE 2

U.K. Cadets Like Our Houses—Girls Too Tomboyish

CONNAUGHT RANGES, Ont. (CP)—British cadets shooting at these army rifle ranges find Canadian houses more attractive than Canadian girls.

The 16 members of the team at the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association matches say they like Canada's "very colorful" advertising signs and the ranges near Ottawa.

They dislike Canada's mosquitoes, weather, liquor laws and television commercials, among other things.

"There are few good-looking girls here," said Hugh Busby of Marigolds, Harlow, Essex.

"None that I'd be attracted to," added Terry Marshall of St. Saviour on Jersey, one of the Channel Islands.

"I don't find them lady-like. They're too tomboyish," added Donald Anderson of Hampworth Lodge, North Salisbury, Wales.

They also find Canadian girls' voices "shrill and coarse."

Comments on other aspects of the Canadian scene: Houses—"Beautiful, far apart and laid out in orderly squares. We've nothing like them at home."

Advertising signs—"Very beautiful; very colorful."

Liquor laws—"Ridiculous. We're not allowed to drink here."

Mosquitoes—"We have them at home, but there are many more of them here."

Weather—"It's much more humid here. And we've never experienced anything like your electrical storms."

Television—"Those commercials are just awful. You are watching a good movie and all of a sudden they stop it to sell you soap or something."

Canadian youth—"Noisy, boisterous and childish—but very friendly."

The cadets range in age from 17 to 19.

15 Negroes Held But Hopes Brighter

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—Federal intervention in Albany's long and bitter integration fight renewed the hopes of Negro leaders today after city officials again slammed the door on bi-racial talks.

Clergymen from other states continued a pilgrimage to Albany, joining local Negroes and about a dozen outside organizations in the sustained desegregation thrust.

The first demonstration in three days came Wednesday in the form of a lunch counter sit-in, resulting in the arrest of two Negroes. There have been more than 1,200 arrests since last December, with 403 during the last month.

Fifteen more Negroes were

jailed today after they picketed with anti-segregation signs for about 45 minutes in the downtown area. They were arrested for refusing to obey officers when crowds began forming along sidewalks. Police said they asked the picketers to leave because of the possibility of trouble.

BENNETT

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plans to see Mr. Fleming at the end of the month.

"I will certainly call on the new minister of finance," he added. "I'm willing to discuss the Columbia with any member of the cabinet."

Mr. Bennett is expected to put the pressure on for speedy ratification of the Columbia treaty with the U.S. He said the project will do a lot to help Canada's international dollar position as well as the home economy.

Mr. Bennett learned of the cabinet changes aboard a chartered DC6B bringing him and five provincial premiers to Vancouver from Kelowna, where they spent a day relaxing from their Victoria conference earlier this week.

Premiers Lesage of Quebec, Roberts of Ontario, Stanfield of Nova Scotia, Manning of Alberta and Robichaud of New Brunswick all declined comment on the Ottawa shuffle.

DOUKS

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council, which suggested the meeting with the inmates aimed at settling the strike.

SPEAK ENGLISH

The warden said he agreed on condition that only English be spoken. At the meeting a fraternal council member called on the Freedomites to end the fast and said this was necessary to help the fraternal council help the prisoners.

Warden Hall said the inmates drank only water during the strike.

They had also refused to cut wood for their fires, maintain their own quarters, or carry bedding into their dormitories.

They said the chores should have been carried out by prison employees.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

VANCOUVER

FIRST RACE — Allowance, \$875, for 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs.

Mr. T. P. (Richardson) 112
Hawesboro (Longo) 112
Ever Irish (Miller) 112
Wise Balladier (Ulrich) 112
Battle Dan (Dominguez) 112
Barba Boy (Dempsey) 112
Narwhal (Cline) 112
Monkeys Kid (Dixon) 112
H. Ma-Dan (Brownfield) 112

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$875, for 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile.

Count Teddy (Guthrie) 112
Ronde Long (Miller) 112
Night Herder (Daley) 112
Dr. Tenney (Longo) 112
Little Edna (Martinez) 112
Glo-Reign (Dempsey) 112
Capt. Danay (Ulrich) 112
Edgeman (Dixon) 112
Whirl Glory (Dominguez) 112
Hookhanger (Wilson) 112

Also eligible:

Great Count (Richardson) 112
Reasoner (Miller) 112
Viburn Boy (Kumtaka) 112
Ky Seven (Richardson) 112

THIRD RACE — Allowance, \$875, for 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs.

Billy McCoy (Quinn) 112
Feather Down (Addins) 112
Magic Cars (Cline) 112
Roman Morn (Wilson) 112
Totem Miss (Longo) 112
Speedy Indian (Fernandez) 112
Uncle Bob (Dixon) 112
Whirl Slipper (Dempsey) 112
Madame Christine (Guthrie) 112
Ky Blue (Kumtaka) 112

Also eligible:

Kinman (Ulrich) 112
Aye Aye Sir (Brownfield) 112
Lost Boss (Wilson) 112
Orista (Miller) 112

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$875, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Chinese (Kumtaka) 112
Bella Mac (Miller) 112
Kontrakt (no boy) 112
Mostly Ginger (no boy) 112
Galla One (Fernandez) 112
Abe Cooke (Fernandez) 112
Sun Turley (Miller) 112
Lynna First (Richardson) 112
Pope Fortune (Ulrich) 112

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$875, for 2-year-olds and up, 1 mile.

Kamnie (Richardson) 112
Royal Rice (Cline) 112
Perky Lad (Dempsey) 112
Miss Marnie (Kumtaka) 112
More Drive (Dominguez) 112
Half Roman (Daley) 112
Bar House (Miller) 112
Tinda Chimes (Dixon) 112
March Boy (Wilson) 112

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$875, for 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.

Brownie (Dominguez) 112
Misty Lady (Wilson) 112
Miss Burlington (Cline) 112
Sae Darshan (Miller) 112
Small Return (Quinn) 112
Honeyed (Dixon) 112
Daddy Wood (Daley) 112
Ballymore (Guthrie) 112
Gas Levin (Brownfield) 112
Sudsy Ben (Miller) 112

Also eligible:

Kiloyes (Kumtaka) 112

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,100, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.

A-U-Mia (Guthrie) 112
Ambie Lottie (Kumtaka) 112
Mebanite (Dominguez) 112
Pacific Queen (Longo) 112
Slippin In (Dempsey) 112
Fah T'Ho (Miller) 112
Sandford Park (Richardson) 112
Oveline Bill (Miller) 112
Midnite Babe (Cline) 112
Marco (Dixon) 112

Also eligible:

Sivash Grace (Guthrie) 112
Silver Leaves (Daley) 112
A-In Advance (Ulrich) 112

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$875, for 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Honeywell (Guthrie) 112
Mt. Cheam (Miller) 112
Miss Wagon (Brownfield) 112
Powder Burn (Fernandez) 112
Pact Price (Martinez) 112
Champagne Walt (Dominguez) 112
Sasich Prince (Ventrella) 112
Chalaway (Daley) 112
Secret Eve (Longo) 112

Also eligible:

Pra S. (Dixon) 112
Nepenthe (Nishimoto) 112

First post 4:30 p.m.

DEL MAR — \$2,300, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.

Blue Shadow (R. Yaka) 112
Mr. Goal (A. Valenzuela) 112
Blosser Boy (R. Lopez) 112
Kyanite (E. Burns) 112
Early Bulletin (J. Longden) 112
Survival (G. Hernandez) 112
Ruth (T. Powell) 112
Honey's All (R. York) 112
Cute Dream (P. Moreno) 112
Apurimac (Kumtaka) 112
Thing (J. Leonard) 112
Nontia (D. Card) 112
Tang Red (R. Brown) 112
Mar Mon (R. Ford) 112
Worshipful (R. Neves) 112
Kimball (P. Costa) 112

SECOND RACE — \$2,300, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs.

Paradise Miss (R. Neves) 112

CABINET LIST

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takes on national revenue in addition to forestry.

UNCHANGED

Mr. Diefenbaker, 66, Prince Albert, as prime minister.

Howard Green, 66, Vancouver Quadra, external affairs.

George Hees, 52, Toronto Broadview, trade and commerce.

Leon Balcer, 44, Trois-Rivières, transport.

Gordon Churchill, 63, Winnipeg South Centre, veterans affairs.

Douglas Harkness, 59, Calgary North, defence.

Angus MacLean, 48, Queens, fisheries.

Michael Starr, 51, Ontario, labor.

Waldo Monteith, 59, Perth, health.

Alvin Hamilton, 50, Qu'Appelle, agriculture.

Raymond O'Hurley, 52, Lotbinière, defence production.

Pierre Sevigny, 44, Longueuil, associate defence minister.

Walter Dinsdale, 46, Brandon-Souris, northern affairs and national resources.

Reds Reject New Western Test Proposal

Times News Services

GENEVA—The Soviet Union today rejected the latest Western compromise proposal for a treaty outlawing nuclear weapons tests.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin told the American-British-Soviet nuclear test ban subcommittee of the 17-nation disarmament conference the new Western compromise offer was "just the old American position dolled up in a new guise to deceive the neutrals."

Zorin also insisted that nuclear negotiations in the subcommittee be temporarily suspended. He suggested the whole issue be returned to the full conference Monday.

Western sources said Zorin rejected the Western ideas immediately after U.S. ambassador Arthur H. Dean gave the first formal outline of the new British-backed American proposals.

Dean asked Russia to accept obligatory on-site inspection to check unidentified seismic events, but over "only a very small proportion of the vast territory of the Soviet Union."

He also offered to reduce the number of such inspections and to accept "a substantial smaller number" of control posts in the Soviet Union.

Poland Seeks Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Free Press says Poland is reported negotiating with Canada for the purchase of almost 12,000,000 bushels of wheat.

The newspaper said today grain trade sources indicate negotiations centre around arrangements for a credit agreement. Poland has been a steady wheat customer for Canada.

Fun, Frolic For Premiers At Kelowna

By FRANK RUTTER

Times Staff Reporter

KELOWNA—Leaders of Canada's 10 provincial governments dispersed to their homes this morning after a two-day conference in Victoria and a day of fun and frolic at Kelowna's 56th annual regatta.

They were kissed, fêted and made companions of the most excellent order of the Ogopogo—and Premier William Andrew Cecil Bennett was dubbed "Commander Cece" of the regatta by Kelowna Mayor R. F. Parkinson.

He was also made grand master of the order of the Ogopogo—legendary monster of Lake Okanagan—and kissed by beauty queen Diane Allington, 20-year-old retiring Lady of the Lake. Five other premiers were saluted in this fashion.

Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec received an especially warm welcome in this city of 18,000, augmented by 10,000 regatta fans.

"People actually came up and spoke to me in French," he said.

Premier Joe Smallwood of Newfoundland and Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba were unable to make the trip here and Premier Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia filled in for Mr. Smallwood as luncheon speaker.

Premier Stanfield said the conference in Victoria and the two previous interprovincial premiers' meetings had contributed to "the quality of provincial government and the unity of Canada as a nation."

The premiers also attended a cocktail party and a supper and spoke highly of the regatta events, which included a water-ski show, a display of diving and a colorful pageant.

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GLAD TO LEAVE ENGLAND

Islanders Return To Ravaged Tristan

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP)—An exploratory party of Tristan da Cunha islanders sailed for their former home today, eager to discover whether they can return to the volcano-ravaged island in the South Atlantic.

"We hope never to see England again," said John Repetto, 52, younger brother of island chief Willie Repetto. "Everyone—we'll maybe there are a couple who like your way of life—wants to return."

In the party aboard the sterling Castle of the Union Castle Line were 12 refugees from Tristan. The same ship brought them from South Africa to start life anew in England last November after a volcano made their island uninhabitable.

On the island, six of the 12 will study whether the rest of the 264 islander refugees can safely return. The other six will work on the community's fishing boats. A colonial office official will join them on the voyage.

Repetto said the only thing the islanders will take with them from England is the dance called the twist.

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IGA CHEESE SPREAD 59¢ 16 oz.

IGA SUNNY MORN COFFEE lb. 59¢

IGA MARGARINE lb. 2 for 39¢

HEINZ KETCHUP 2 for 49¢ 11 oz.

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4-Magic Cars,

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6-Royal Rice, Half Roman, Timmins,

7-Bobby San, Honeyed, Misty Lady,

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